

# SUGAR LOAF—BRAYS ISLAND ce in a lifetime" **CONSOLIDATION SALE!**



ANKONIAN 3547th



ANKONIAN O. B. 30th



MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 32d



GALLANT GAMBLE OF CLACKMAE

Wednesday, June 10, 1959 Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, S.C.

Seldom in history has there been a chance like this to buy outstanding good stock from two magnificent herds. From Brays Island comes a powerful battery of bulls plus 48 great cows, many with imported quality almost impossible to buy. From Sugar Loaf will come 48 cows selected from the heart of the herd that produces "beef where beef counts and the bone to carry it." Both herds fully certified and accredited. All cattle sell fully guaranteed in every way.

Free delivery anywhere in U.S. of animals selling for \$1,000 or more and on purchases of \$2,500 by any individual.

Calves at foot or carried by sale cows eligible for Sugar Loaf-Brays Island production sales.

- SALE HEADQUARTERS: DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, Ga.
- SALE TIME: Starts at 10:00 a. m. Brunch at Plantation from 8:30 a.m.
- AUCTIONEERS: Roy Johnston, Ham James, Paul Good, Ray Sims, Stan Haworth
- SALE MANAGER: Dave Canning, Box 1115, Staunton, Va. Phones: Tuxedo 6-0811 or 6-8678.

SELLING: Four great Brays Island sires: Ankonian 3547th, top son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; Ankonian O. B. 30th, great son of O. Bardoliermere; Mole's Hill Eileenmere 32d, deep-quartered son of Eileenmere 1032d; Gallant Gamble of Clackmae, rated best-headed bull ever imported.

48 Brays Island cows, each with calf at foot or heavy in calf to one of selling sires. Ten direct imports, plus several daughters of imported cows.

48 Sugar Loaf cows, headed by the dam of 999-35th and 687th. All with calves at foot or safe in calf to Scottish Prince, Homeplace Eileenmere 687th or other famous Sugar Loaf sires.

Catalog in June Issue of Aberdeen-Angus Journal



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## RANCH

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HUNGERFORD, TEXAS

WELCH, **OKLAHOMA** 

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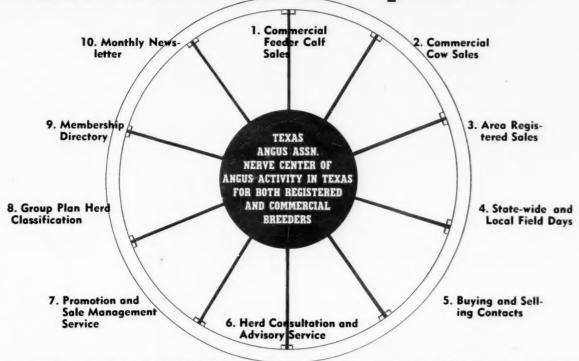


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# Where can you buy this much service for \$1000?



- The association sponsors feeder calf sales throughout the state that are planned to attract buyers to Angus calves offered in volume.
- Thousands of commercial Angus cows are sold annually in association sales.
- Registered Angus are sold at auction in all areas of the state including a large volume range bull sale to provide a top market for the small breeder.
- Several field days are sponsored throughout the year on various Angus establishments to provide social and educational activities for Angus enthusiasts.
- A free buyer-seller contact service is responsible for the movement of large numbers of registered and commercial cattle each year.
- The association secretary is available at all times to members who desire his assistance in culling herds or solving management problems.
- 7. The association is constantly promoting Angus and provides various sale management services for those who desire it.
- A special service for registered breeders that provides a savings by having herds classified under the group plan.
- A membership directory is published every other year listing the name and address of all members.
- A newsletter goes out to all members containing up-to-date transactions and general news about Angus happenings and a schedule of coming events.

(C) of the cost and course wretten to you for \$10.00 o your usual structures from the first course with the control of the con



#### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To the Board of Directors of the Texas Angus Association:

Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Being a breeder of Angus cattle, I (we) hereby make application for membership in the Texas Angus Association. The annual membership fee of ten dollars is enclosed. It is requested that

the certificate of membership be issued in the name of

Signed

Mailing Address

Commercial breeder

Registered breeder





# NEW FAST-STEPPER FOR EVERY CROP

New MH 72 for medium-size farms has

Massey-Harris big combine features
and bigger capacity than any other in its price class!

Now you operators of medium-size farms can have all the advantages that have made the big Massey-Harris 82 and 92 self-propelled combines famous all over the world! Now you can get them in the new Massey-Harris 72... the advanced-engineered, field-tested self-propelled combine that is designed and priced for *your* kind of operation.

With its exclusive Massey-Harris balanced separation and straight-through, full-width body design, the new MH 72 gets all the crop and gets it fast . . . whether it's grass seeds, grains, beans or corn. Its acre-eating capacity beats anything in its price class!

The new MH 72 has the famous Massey-Harris low silhouette, too, for a low, safer center of gravity, greater field-to-field mobility, maneuverability, and easier gate clearance and storage. It's so low and sleek, it makes other combines look top-heavy. See the new MH 72 . . . it's the self-propelled for medium-size farms! New, improved corn head available.



New! MH 72 pull-type combine. This practical, hard-working machine offers many Massey-Harris big combine features at low cost for medium-size farms. Available with grain table, pick-up attachment, and bean kits. PTO or engine drive.... For family-size farms, see the new MH 35 pull-type combine and the famous MH 50 Clipper.



Lowest priced self-propelled on the market! The all-new MH 35 with grain table or corn head is engineered from the ground up to do the fastest, most efficient combining job in any crop on family-size farms. And it's priced so that every farmer can afford the advantages of self-propelled combining! It's unique . . . see it at your dealer's!



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Massey-Ferguson Inc., Racine, Wisconsin

Pace-Setter of Modern Farming . . . World's Most Famous Combines and the Only Tractors with the Ferguson System

There's a Massey-Ferguson Dealer near you...He'll show you the big, complete Massey-Harris combine line and tell you about the liberal Massey-Ferguson Time Payment Plans. There's one just suited to your farm income pattern.

# CALLAN RANCH

Santa Gertrudis Grading up herd

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COWS FOR SALE
Due to Calve

beginning in October

call PLaza 3-4121 Night:

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The Callan Ranch

# SPECIAL

## \* Texas and Southwestern Gattle Raisers Association Activities

Directors Will Meet at Abilene June 5, Page 7; Inspectors Will Meet in Fort Worth June 12 and 13, Page 7; National Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee Visits Site Near Oklahoma City, Page 8; President Norman Moser Names Committees, Page 10.

#### ★ Livestock Vaccination Warning

Dr. L. R. Noyes Warns Livestock Men About Marketing Livestock Too Soon After Vaccination, Page 14.

#### ★ Livestock Health Measures Become Law

Livestock Sanitary Commission Name Changed. Brucellosis Control Law Signed by Governor, Page 14.

#### \* The Cattle Situation

Four to Five Million Head Buildup Expected, Page 16.

#### ★ USDA Issues Packer-Stockyards Act Regulations

Provides that All Dealers in Livestock Must Comply With Act, Page 16.

#### ★ Washington Roundup

Will Price Supports for Livestock Be in the Cards? Conservation Reserve of Soil Bank Fighting for Its Life, Cattle Ranching Costs Up, Pages 22, 26.

#### \* Factors Affecting the Livestock Industry

Growing Conditions Favorable. Cost of Living Up. Industrial Production at an All-Time High. Spending Increases 14.4 Per Cent Above Last Year. Commercial Loans Increasing. Inshipments of Stocker-Feeder Cattle Into 9 Corn Belt States First 4 Months This Year Up 25 Per Cent Over Same Period Last Year, Page 30.

#### ★ How Can Classification Improve Your Herd?

An Important Tool for Cattlemen to Use in Helping Them Produce Better Beef, Page 44.

#### \* Crossbreeding

Chenango Plantation Is Building Fine Herd of Commercial Cattle With Angus Bulls, Page 48.

For detailed with of community and hope in

# Of things that confern cattle raisers TSCRA

### ... what it is doing and events affecting its members

#### DIRECTORS MEETING

Charles A. Stewart, Secretary-General Manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was in Abilene on May 20, making arrangements for the meeting of the board of directors of the TSCRA, which will be at the Windsor Hotel in that city at 9 a.m. on June 5. Stewart says a very fine program has been arranged for this meeting and he and Norman Moser, president of the Association, urge all directors and as many members as possible to attend this meeting. They point out that although this is a meeting of the board of directors they are particularly anxious for as many members as possible to sit in on their deliberations.

Members of the board and the citizens of Abilene are looking forward to this meeting since it is the first time this board has met in Abilene.

The West Texas Hereford Association will be host at a breakfast on Friday morning.

#### VISITORS FROM ENGLAND

During the past month the Association was honored by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bown and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ridout from Druce, Dorchester, Dorset, England. The Bowns are large cattle producers and farmers in England and were visiting this country and Mexico for the purpose of studying the livestock and agri-

cultural methods in these countries. They were shown some of the better herds in the Fort Worth vicinity by Association Assistant Secretary Ernest Duke. They were especially interested in Herefords, as well as crop and pasture management. Their operations in England are very intensive and the rainfall in their area is similar to the Fort Worth area.

#### PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRODUCERS

President Norman Moser and Assistant Secretary Ernest Duke addressed a group of cattle producers which met at Clarksville, Texas on the night of April 30. The producers were most interested in all phases of the Association's activities and especially in devising ways and means of dealing with the theft problem in that area. The meeting was arranged by Sheriff H. A. Hulen of Red River County and was participated in by a large group of law enforcement officers in that area.

#### INSPECTORS MEETING

All the field inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and their wives will meet at the Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, on June 12 and 13. At this meeting they will discuss many phases of their work and many problems with which they are confronted with officers of the TSCRA and the Association's Brand Committee.

#### MEETING IN LIMESTONE COUNTY

On the night of April 27 Assistant Secretary Ernest Duke and Inspector D. E. Flowers of Bryan met with the agriculture workers of Limestone and neigh-

boring counties, together with the beef cattle committee of Limestone County. The Association's program of activities was explained to this group of key personnel and current problems confronting the livestock producers of that section and ways and means of dealing with these problems were given full consideration.

(Continued next page)

The Cattleman Cover ...

ANGUS BULLS

From a transparency by ROGER B. LETZ

HIS MONTH'S COVER is a scene on the ranch of Herman Allen, near Menard, Texas. The Angus bulls pictured are typical of the registered bulls he produces each year to supply a growing demand for bulls to head the many Angus range herds in his area. Allen served as president of the Texas Angus Association in 1957 and 1958. He maintains a top commercial herd of Angus in addition to his top quality registered herd.

#### CATTLE THEFTS

Henry Lemon was tried April 29, 1959 in Brazoria County before District Judge Thurman Gupton for felony theft in mortgaging cattle belonging to Goldie Settgast. He was assessed two years in state prison.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Sam Lee and the evidence was developed by the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Leonard Stiles.

John Kenneth Cooper, who was charged in four cases of cattle theft, one in DeWitt County and three in Lavaca County, entered pleas of guilty and was assessed five years in state prison in each case. The sentences are to run concurrently. The cattle belonged to members Charlie Brown, Walter Coldeway, Joe Motol and Henry Matthews. Some of the cattle were recovered and restitution was made for the value of those not recovered.

District Judges Howard Green, Cuero, and Lester Holt of Hallettsville heard the cases, and the cases were prosecuted by District Attorney Wiley Cheatham, Cuero, and District Attorney Paul C. Bethol, Hallettsville, assisted by County Attorneys Jimmie Crain and Armond G. Schwartz.

The evidence in the cases was developed by Sheriffs Theo Long, Ray Markowsky, Deputies Wallace Warren, Johnnie Bell, Ranger Q. S. Lowman, and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspectors J. E. Hodges, Lester Stout and the Sheriff's Department of Guadalupe County.

William Eugene Bertrand, 20 years old, and Sidney Norman Clubb, 19 years old, who last October were arrested and charged in three separate cases involving the theft of four head of cattle, a trailer and a saddle, entered pleas of guilty to the theft of the four head of cattle and were given sentences of three years each by District Judge Owen M. Lord in Jefferson County. They were placed on probation during good behavior.

The cases involving the trailer and saddle were placed on the suspension docket. The cattle, trailer and saddle were recovered.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Ramie Griffin of Beaumont; and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspectors H. C. Anderson and Buck Eckols made the investigation and developed the evidence.

Tom Conrad Dailey and John R. Dailey were sentenced to six years each in the Texas penitentiary by District Judge Clarence Ferguson on pleas of guilty to the charge of stealing a stock trailer belonging to member Sid Smith of Groesbeck, Texas.

The case was prosecuted by County Attorney O. F. Watkins, Groesbeck. The investigation and evidence were developed by Sheriffs Henry Brown, Jack Bothwell and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector D. E. Flowers.

#### NATIONAL COWBOY HALL OF FAME

Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's special committee for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, of which John Biggs of Vernon, Texas is chairman, visited the 37-acre site near Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on which the \$5,000,000 National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum will be erected. Those of the committee present, in addition to Biggs, were Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; W. T. Bonner, Gainesville; Fred A. Hobart, Pampa; Harry Hudgins, Sherman; Roy Parks, Midland; R. A. Brown, Throckmorton, and Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman. They were entertained at a dinner given by the Oklahoma Association of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

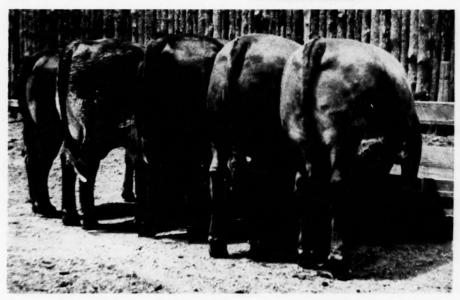
The purpose of the committee's visit to the site was to become better acquainted with the National Cowboy Hall of Fame organization and to decide just what part the Association could take in promoting their program.

At a breakfast the morning of May 23, the committee discussed with members of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee and with National Cowboy Hall of Fame trustees, A. M. G. (Swede) Swenson of Stamford, Texas and Holland McCombs, representing Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. of Kingsville, Texas, the extent to which the TSCRA could participate in raising funds in Texas. In the discussion it was decided that the best procedure for Texas would be to organize a Texas division of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and that the trustees in Texas, which include Swenson, Amon Carter, Jr., Kleberg and Evetts Haley, should take the lead in forming this organization. These trustees were assured by John Biggs, chairman of the TSCRA committee, that that Association is very much interested and will be willing to cooperate with the Texas Division of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, if and when it is organized.

On May 22 a contract was awarded by the officers of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame for \$1,000,000 for the construction of the first phase of the building. Lippert Bros. Construction Co. of Oklahoma City was the lowest of six bidders and therefore got the contract.

Albert K. Mitchell of New Mexico, chairman of the Hall of Fame trustees, said, "Letting the contract shows some of the faith which has been a primary factor of this whole idea."

Begrow & Brown of Birmingham, Mich., are the architects for the building.



### not too bad for 5 months' feed"

Do you want to know how BEEFMASTERS do in the feedlot? Then read this letter from BEEFMASTER Breeder, Mr. H. W. Cultra, Onarga, Illinois.

> Onarga, Illinois April 11, 1959

#### Dear Mr. Lasater:

I have had a few inquiries and quite a bit of enthusiasm shown for Beefmasters in North Dakota.

I brought back some yearlings from North Dakota last November 1st-weight 800 lbs. off grass. Sold them last Monday in Chicago for 28c; the weight was 1,264 -not too bad for 5 months' feed.

As soon as my cow herd is larger I intend to cull for weight, gain, etc.

Sincerely,

H. W. Cultra



Ranch: MATHESON, COLORADO

Mailing address:

BOX 545, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS



#### Moser Names TSCRA Committees

President Appoints Groups to Serve Association for Fiscal Year 1959-60

THE following is a list of the committees appointed by Norman Moser, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to serve for the fiscal year, 1959-60.

#### A&M COLLEGE OF TEXAS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Swenson, W. G., Stamford; Cardwell, Walter W., Sr., Luling; Dansby, Mit, Box 869, Bryan; Gates, A. E., Box 731, Laredo; Harrell, Newton, Claude; Middleton, R. M., Box 288, Liberty; Pierce, L. W., Lindale; Poole, T. J., Jr., Bay City; Sherar, Stuart, Houston; White, J. T., Hearne.

#### ANIMAL HEALTH COMMITTEE

Chairman, Wulff, Fred, Brady; Biggs, John, Box 2130, Vernon; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Chappell, Frank H., Jr., Lubbock; Kleberg, Robert J., Kingsville; McCan, Claude K., Box 147, Victoria; Montague, Joe G., Fort Worth; Parks, Roy, Box 114, Midland; Roach, T. L., Jr., Box 1871, Amarillo; Welder, Leo, Victoria.

#### BRAND COMMITTEE

Chairman, Reynolds, Watt, Fort Worth; Burns, D., Guthrie; Cage, Bob, Eagle Pass; Flowers, H. G., Aspermont; Kenley, Ed, Lufkin; Kleberg, Richard, Jr., Kingsville; McCan, Claude K., Victoria; Montague, Joe G., Fort Worth; Proctor, Foy, Midland; Pyle, F. B., Sanderson; Ritchie, M. H. W., Paloduro; Turner, Jack, Fort Worth; Watt, W. R., Fort Worth.

#### BUILDING COMMITEE

Chairman, Edwards, Bryant, Henrietta; Bridwell, J. S., Wichita Falls; Halsell, Furd, Fort Worth; Korth, Fred, Fort Worth; Reynolds, Watt, Fort Worth; Watt, W. R., Fort Worth; Willoughby, Ray W., San Angelo.

#### BEEF GRADING COMMTTEE

Chairman, Armstrong, Tobin, Armstrong; Brainard, E. S. F., Canadian; Matthews, John, Abilene; McGregor, Carter, Jr., Wichita Falls; Smith, Howell E., Wichita Falls.

#### BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Taylor, Jay, Amarillo; Bennett, Jno. M., Jr., San Antonio; Harrell, Newton, Claude; Kokernot, H. L., Jr., Alpine; McGregor, Carter, Jr., Wichita Falls; Mitchell, Joe C., Marfa; Montague, Joe G., Fort Worth; Moore, Warren, Alvin; Stewart, Chas. A., Fort Worth.

#### THE CATTLEMAN COMMITTEE

Chairman, Parks, Roy, Midland; Brown, R. A., Throckmorton; Edwards, Bryant, Henrietta; Fitzsimons, Hugh, Jr., San Antonio; Halsell, Furd, Fort Worth; Korth, Fred, Fort Worth; White, G. R., Brady; Winston, Harrie, Snyder.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

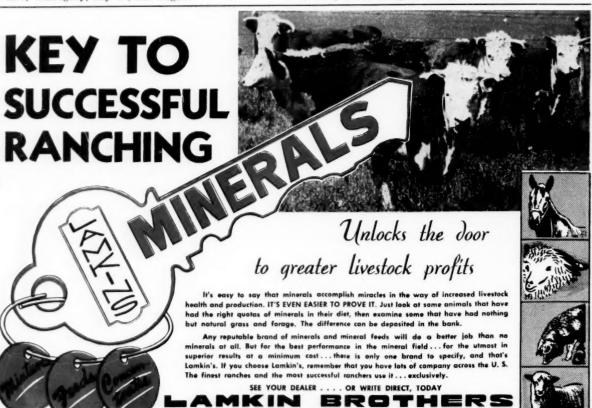
Chairman, Moser, Norman, DeKalb; Biggs, John, Vernon; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Edwards, Bryant, Henrietta; Kleberg, Robert J., Jr., Kingsville; Korth, Fred, Fort Worth; McCan, Claude K., Victoria; Parks, Roy, Midland; Roach, Jack, Amarillo; Taylor, Jay, Amarillo; Welder, Leo, Victoria; Weymouth, C. E., Amarillo; White, G. R., Brady; Wulff, Fred, Brady.

#### FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman, McCan, Claude K., Victoria; Boyt, C. K., Devers; Brainard, E. S. F., Canadian; Christian, Woods, Mission; Combs, David S., San Antonio; Duncan, Gardner, Eagle Lake; Fitzsimons, Hugh, Jr., San Antonio; Korth, Fred, Fort Worth; Matthews, Joe B., Albany; Matthews, Watt, Albany; Ward, Lafayette, Jr., San Antonio.

#### INSPECTORS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Roach, Jack, Amarillo; Boyt, Cecil, Devers; Brainard, E. S. F., Canadian; Brunson, Stanton, Crosbyton; Christian, Woods, Mission; Craddock, Fred, Pawhuska, Okla.; Dansby, Mit, Bryan; East, Tom, Jr., Hebbronville; Harris, R. H., Jr., Uvalde; Heiner, A. H., Beaumont; Helm, J. J., Antlers, Okla.; Hudgins, Harry, Sherman; Kerr, Cleve, El



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SPECIAL 1959 HEREFORD AND ANGUS

# STOCKER and FEEDER

CATTLE SALES
JUNE 4 & 5



# JULY 9 & 10 at FORT WORTH

HEREFORDS SELL JULY 9 and ANGUS SELL JULY 10



Watch for our other sale dates:

Sept. 17 Herefords; Sept. 18 Angus

This is the first of the 1959 series of stocker and feeder sales sponsored by the Texas Hereford Assn., the Texas Angus Assn. in cooperation with the Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute. Prices are always higher when large numbers of similar cattle are on the market, enabling buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads in one place. Your consignments are invited.

#### AUCTION SALE at 9 A.M.

Cattle will be judged prior to the sale with judging time 7 A. M. Ribbons and appropriate awards will be given by the breed associations.

In addition to the regular yardage and commission charges, 1 percent will be deducted from each consignor's gross sale to be paid to the respective breed association to help defray expenses of advertising and promoting the sales.

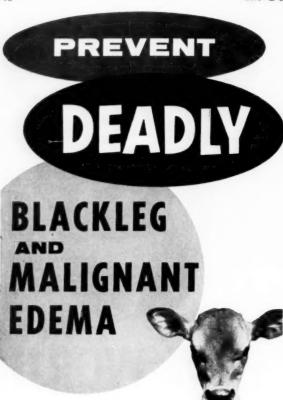
Contact your commission man, the Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute or:

## Texas Hereford Association

Henry Elder, Manager 1207 Burk Burnett Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

#### Texas Angus Association

Ronald Blackwell, Secretary 203 Livestock Exchange Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas





#### GLOBE "GOLD LABEL" DOUBLE BACTERIN

Clostridium - Chauvei - Septicus Bacterin. Widely used in many sections of the country where both Blackleg and Malignant Edema occur. One dose (5 c.c.) for cattle of all ages. Available in 25, 50, 125 and 250 c.c. bottles.

#### GLOBE "TRIPLE" BACTERIN

Clostridium - Chauvei - Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin. A 10 c.c. dose gives a full immunizing dose for each of three diseases-Blackleg. Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Available in 50, 100, 250 and 500 c.c. bottles.





Paso; Long, W. T., Gail; Love, Jack, Llano; McGill, J. C., Alice; Mansfield, Jack, Vega; Moore, Warren, Alvin; Moser, Norman, DeKalb; O'Connor, Thomas M., Victoria; Parks, Roy, Midland; Price, Bob, Addington, Okla.; Pyle, Buck, Sanderson; Rivers, Howard, III, Elgin; Scaling, Harry, Bellevue; Taylor, E. B., Dickinson.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Chairman, McCan, Claude K., Victoria; Bridwell, J. S., Wichita Falls; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Combs, Joe F., Beaumont; Crocker, Mason, Brady; Frost, Jack, Dallas; McCord, J. B., Coleman; Sartwelle, J. W., Houston; Taylor, Jay, Amarillo; Wulff, F. R., Jr., Brady.

MEXICAN BORDER COMMITTEE

Chairman, Gates, A. E., Laredo; Becker, George, Kaufman; Bridwell, J. S., Wichita Falls; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Brunson, Stanton, Crosbyton; Cage, Bob, Eagle Pass; Catto, John, Jr., San Antonio; Duncan, Cameron, Freer; Finley, Joe B., Encinal; McGill, J. C., Alice; Matthews, H. H., Sabinal; Mitchell, Joe C., Marfa; Pyle, F. B., Sanderson; Roach, T. L., Jr., Amarillo.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Chairman, Hudgins, Harry, Sherman; Armstrong, Tobin, Armstrong; Beggs, Geo., III, Fort Worth; Bivins, Lee T., Amarillo; Bonner, W. T., Gainesville; Brown, R. A., Throckmorton; Carpenter, Ben H., Dallas; Cooper, Hal, Fort Supply, Okla.; Craddock, Fred. Pawhuska, Okla.; Dansby, Mit, Bryan; Duncan, Gardner, Eagle Lake; East, Tom, Jr., Hebbronville; Gates, Albert E., Laredo; Hadden, O. C., Ponca City, Okla.; Halsell, George, Fort Worth; Harris, R. H., Jr., Uvalde; Helm, J. J., Antlers, Okla.; Jackson, J. F., Calvert; Jones, W. W., II, Corpus Christi; Kerr, Cleve, El Paso; Kleberg, Richard, Jr., Kingsville; Leediker, Karl, Crockett; Lewis, Frank, Bay City; Lewis, W. J., Jr., Clarendon; Lockett, Reese B., Brenham; Lowrance, Ed, San Antonio; McGregor, Carter, Jr., Wichita Falls; McInver, C. L., Judge, Leona; Meador, T. C., Eldorado; Middleton, R. M., Liberty; Moore, H. H., Navasota; Moser, Norman, DeKalb; Nunley, R. J., Sabinal; O'Connor, Thomas M., Victoria; Phillips, J. G., Jr., West Columbia; Rivers, Howard, III, Elgin; Robinson, Joe M., Richmond; Saunders, Tom, Fort Worth; Wallace, Bilby, Clairemont; Welder, Leo J., Victoria; White, J. T., Hearne.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Welder, Leo J., Victoria; Brainard, E. S. F., Canadian; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Carpenter, Ben H., Dallas; Fitzsimons, Hugh, Jr., San Antonio; Gates, Albert E., Laredo; Johnston, Ralph A., Houston; McGregor, Carter, Jr., Wichita Falls; Roach, T. L., Jr., Amarillo; Sartwelle, J. D., Houston; Sartwelle, J. W., Houston; Scharbauer, Clarence, Jr., Midland; Wulff, F. R., Jr., Brady.

#### SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Chairman, Swenson, W. G., Stamford; Gates, A. E., Laredo; Hapgood, L. B., Henrietta; Hobart, Fred A., Pampa; Kleberg, R. J., Jr., Kingsville; Light, Geo., III, Cotulla; Mansfield, Jack, Vega; Mertz, L. M., San Angelo; Middleton, R. M., Liberty; Winston, Harrie, Snyder.

TAX COMMITTEE

Chairman, Weymouth, C. E., Amarillo; Biggs, John, Vernon; Bridwell, J. S., Wichita Falls; Kleberg, R. J., Jr., Kingsville; McCan, Claude K., Victoria.

WATER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Chairman, Wulff, Fred, Brady; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Combs, David S., San Antonio; Gates, A. E., Laredo; McCan, Claude K., Victoria; Wood, Lawrence, Refugio.

SPECIAL INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman, Welder, Leo, Victoria; Biggs, John, Vernon; Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Carpenter, Ben H., Dallas; Taylor, Jay, Amarillo.

REPRESENTATIVES BORDER STATES

Moser, Norman, DeKalb.

CATTLE AND BEEF INDUSTRY COMMITTEE Hobart, Fred A., Pampa.

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK AND MEAT BOARD Moser, Norman, DeKalb.

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYERS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Briscoe, Dolph, Jr., Uvalde; Cage, Bob, Eagle Pass; Christian, Woods, Mission; Montague, Joe G., Fort Worth; Moser, Otto, DeKalb.



in any Feeding Program

"I had a calf crop of 95.6%. Our calf crop used to average 65%. In fact, since we started using VIT-A-WAY, our calf crop has never run under 88%.

"We keep complete and accurate production records on our herds which have enabled us to see the value of VIT-A-WAY in our feeding program. The results have been so highly satisfactory that we feel we should pass them along to you.'

"We use your complete VIT-A-WAY program. Since I started feeding your products, the same group of sheep have sheared at least 25% more than they ever did before."

"There is no question that the feeding of VIT-A-WAY has improved the breeding and general health of my heifers. A.E.W.

"I figure I get more return for the dollar I spend on VIT-A-WAY than any other dollar spent. My cost is less than 1c per day per cow on my 300 head."

C.M.S.

"I started feeding VIT-A-WAY with my hog ration. I now regret that I did not start sooner, as I noticed a marked difference in my hogs and the litters have increased, not only in number but in uniformity and weight."

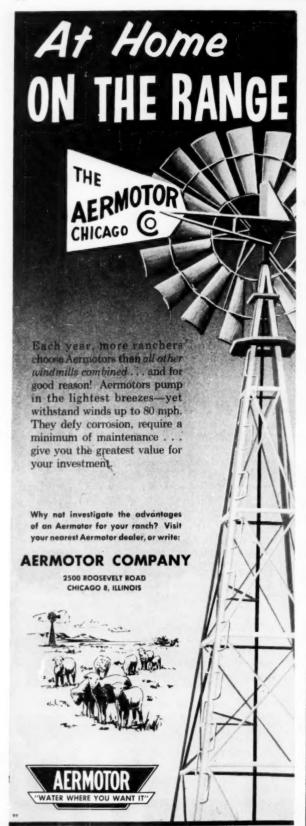
"We have been using VIT-A-WAY in our feed yard operation for some time. We have been getting very good results . . . fast and economical gains and no nutritional troubles."

H.C.

"Two years ago we started using VIT-A-WAY. Our breeding has greatly improved. Our sows are producing larger and healthier litters. The weights

at weaning are much greater."

See Your Local Feed Dealer or Feed Manufacturer or write VIT-A-WAY, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas



#### Livestock Condemnation After Vaccination

R. L. R. NOYES, director of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, warns livestock men that due to condemnation of livestock which have been recently vaccinated against various diseases prior to being consigned to slaughtering establishments maintaining official inspectional services, livestock owners before vaccinating livestock for anthrax, hog cholera and other diseases should secure information relative to the time interval that should elapse prior to proposed slaughter. Under no circumstances should animals showing inflammation, swelling, edema, or other evidence of reaction at the site of a vaccine injection be sold for slaughter until these reactions disappear; otherwise, condemnation of the carcass may occur.

#### Livestock Health Measures Become Law

OVERNOR DANIEL has signed into law a bill changing the name of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, also three other measures sponsored by the Texas Animal Health Council and endorsed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The name of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas was changed to Texas Animal Health Commission.

Also signed was the brucellosis control bill which will become a law immediately. This law provides for local control programs with a choice between calfhood vaccination and test-and-slaughter plans. It will be recalled that the TSCRA was responsible for the introduction of the calfhood vaccination plan into this law.

#### **New Method in Fight Against Brucellosis**

A NEW method for improving the testing of range cattle for the major livestock disease, brucellosis, has been approved for use starting this summer in the western cattle states, according to the USDA. The new system, based on blood testing dry and cull cows on the way to or during commercial slaughter rather than testing animals on the range, provides an inexpensive, convenient method for screening beef herds for brucellosis. This new blood testing method for range cattle is expected to help range states maintain modified-certified-brucellosis area status more easily than they have in the past.

Under the new plan a range county can be recertified if at least 15 per cent of the breeding cows going to or at slaughter centers are blood-tested during a three-year period, and if other requirements of certification are met.

# OUR BUSINESS IS BULLS

Our entire breeding program is based on the production of top quality ANGUS BULLS—Performance Tested—Range Raised—with particular attention to good bone and

#### BEEF CHARACTERISTICS

We have many calves that we are weaning by our leading sire . . .

# Sterling Bandolier 10th

While individual breeding bulls are important to any program — It is the <u>PROGRAM</u> that determines the ability of a sire. We are using several bulls in our selective breeding program—and we have eliminated several. Every animal in our herd is clearly evaluated by PERFORMANCE AND PROGENY TESTING AND HERD CLASSIFICATION. By using this rigid system of elimination, it is impossible for an inferior breeding animal to remain in the Cedar Hill herd.





REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

PHONES: CYPRESS 9-4742 . CYPRESS 9-4671 CEDAR HILL, TEXAS

#### The Cattle Situation

Present Slaughter Rate Indicates Buildup Of 4 to 5 Million Head

YCLICAL expansion in cattle numbers has moved into full swing. Cattle and calf slaughter in January-April was about 11 per cent below a year earlier. Slaughter of well-finished cattle was up, but that of all other classes was sharply lower, according to a statement by the Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

This slaughter rate indicates that a build-up of 4 to 5 million in cattle inventories during 1959 is underway. Such an increase would approach the fastest rate of expansion during the last cattle cycle. If it continues, it will end all hope of avoiding the overexpansion that brought distress in the last cycle. It would result in severe price declines in the early 1960's.

As in past cycles, while cattle are being held back a boom market is created. Supported by the short supply of non-fed beef, prices of all classes of cattle have increased in recent weeks and in late April were above a year earlier. Fed cattle prices have joined in the climb, even though 7 to 9 per cent more fed cattle than a year earlier have been slaughtered this year.

On April 1, 8 per cent more cattle than last year were on feed in 13 States. Fed cattle marketings may continue around 8 per cent larger than in 1958, and probably will again be largest in July-September.

A cattle price boom tends to perpetuate itself in the short run even though collapse is inevitable in the long run. Unless recent dryness in the Northern Plains and Southwest should worsen, prospects are that cattle marketings will be small enough to put a prop under cattle prices during all of 1959. Prices of fed cattle may weaken a bit when marketings are largest, and some summer decline in feeder cattle prices is possible. But the general level of cattle prices seems likely to stay relatively high this year.

#### USDA Issues Amended Regulations Under Packer - Stockyards Act

Changes Apply to All Persons Engaged in Marketing Livestock in Interstate Commerce

A MENDED regulations governing the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat under the Packers and Stockyards Act became effective on May 25.

Changes in the regulations conform with an amendment to the P & S Act passed by Congress in September 1958.

The amended regulations apply to all persons or firms engaged in the marketing of livestock in (Continued on page 20)

# Blanco County Tour June 13-14

The Blanco County Hereford Assn. tour will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, where you will see a lot of fine cattle being produced. Be sure to be with us when the tour begins at the

8 a. m. Saturday June 13

# 100 COWS

Approximately 100 head of registered Hereford cows for sale now from our herd. Eighteen have calves at side and the rest will calve in September and October. Sixty-eight of these cows are bred to 88 Zato Heir 7th, the balance to other top Richardson herd bulls. These are top quality cows, mostly fours, fives and six-year-olds, and we can furnish complete production records on each cow.

#### OFFERING HALF INTEREST

in each of two fine sons of TR Zato Heir 88th — 88 Zato Heir 88th and 88 Zato Heir 81st. We are breeding their daughters and do not have a heavy demand for their services for the next year.

#### ARD E. RICHARDSON

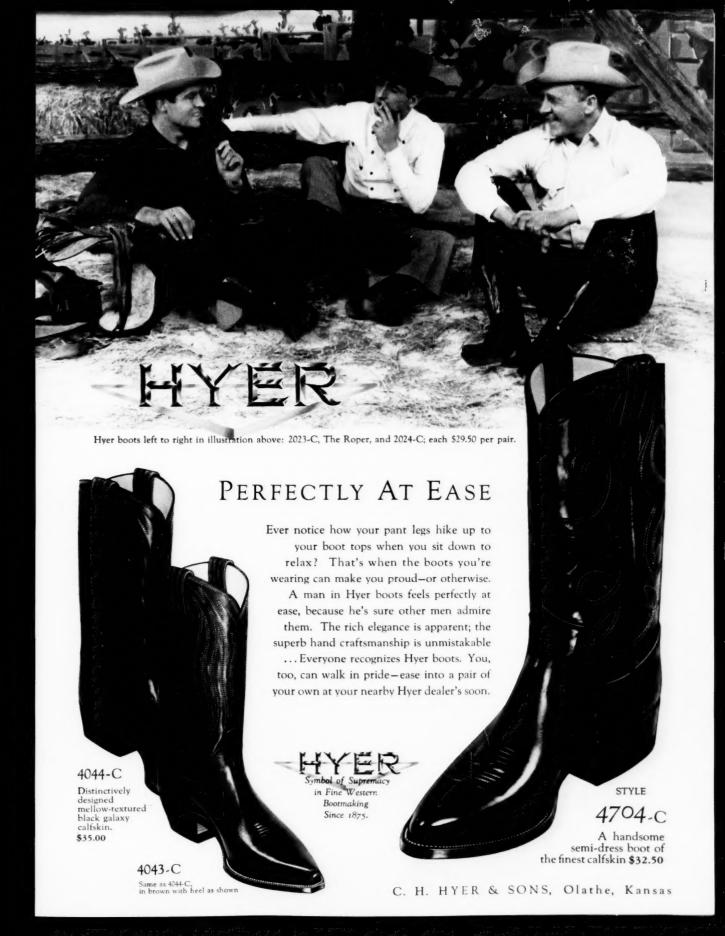
HEREFORDS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Milton Willman, Mgr.

Rt. 9, Box 306

Phone LaCoste PO 2-3203



# THE ULTIMATE IN ELEGANCE

Of unmistakable Hyer quality, the five dress boots shown here represent the pinnacle of fine bootmaking achievement. Of each style it may be said: to wear them is to experience the supreme comfort of Hyer hand-crafted bootwear, to own them is to possess the ultimate in personal elegance. Your Hyer dealer takes pride in giving the careful fitting such footwear deserves; see him soon.

#### The Dean

Finest Sorrel Brown or Benedictine Tan calfskin. Exclusive Hyer cushion insoles for your comfort . . . . \$39.50

#### The Rogue

Graceful moccasin toe design in your choice of rich mahogany or black "mellowed" leather . . . . . \$45.00

C. H. HYER & SONS COMPANY, Olathe, Kansas

HYER-

Jolly Roger

Vamp of swashbuckling grain shark skin, which "breathes" yet is water repellent . . . . \$42.50

Viscount

Benedictine Kangaroo vamp, with genuine lizard toe and heel trim, kid leg . . . . . . . . . \$49.50

Esquire
The first two-tone moccasin boot, in lustrous

brown calfskin, with tan inset . . . . . . \$45.00

# Angus purebreds... good investment for pride and profit!



YOUR investment in Angus purebreds is more than an investment for profit. It's also an investment in a way of life that offers stability and satisfaction.

What better pleasure is there than seeing your own blocky Black cattle on straight sturdy legs grazing on bountiful green pastures? What greater reward can you leave your sons, and posterity, than a superior animal with which to further improve the efficiency of all beef production . . . a living heritage more important than gold? And what a satisfaction to associate with other purebred breeders whose goals are the same as yours, whose methods of approaching these challenges may be different, and who respect you for following your path! These are the sincerest and friendliest people in the world.

#### **Angus Are Naturally Hornless**

Yes, this life with purebred Angus . . . "cattle raising at its best" . . . is the acme of pleasure—and success, too.

There are ever so many reasons: Modern-type cattle

There are ever so many reasons: Modern-type cattle producing the beef housewives prefer and packers pay more for . . . easier calving, longer cow life, more calves per 100

cows . . . no snowburned udders, no cancer eye, less pink eye . . . efficient converters of grain and roughage into market-topping beef . . . the proven power to produce a profit.

What's more, Angus are naturally hornless! And breeders of purebred Angus have concentrated on producing a better beef animal—while other breeds have been trying and trying to remove the horns. It's another reason why Angus are so far ahead.

#### Be Ahead! Breed Blacks!

If you have faith in the future—and a desire to build better beef—isn't it time to begin? This is an era of opportunity—the confident and growing years of a great breed of beef cattle are just ahead. The opportunity is yours.

Start your herd now with purebred cows or heifers available from good Angus breeders all over the country.

It's your opportunity to invest in a stable and satisfying business for the future . . . a business that offers you pride as well as profit!

#### American Angus Association

3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri

(Continued from page 16)

interstate commerce. Previously the regulations on livestock marketing applied only to persons dealing at "posted" markets. ("Posted" livestock markets are those which have been determined subject to the P & S Act.)

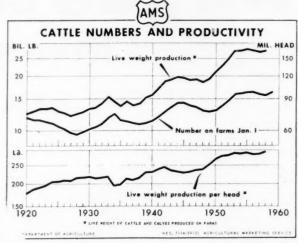
The amended regulations stipulate that dealers, market agencies, and packer buyers operating or desiring to operate anywhere "in commerce" (interstate commerce) must apply to the USDA for registration under the Act and that such dealers (other than packer buyers) and market agencies must furnish bond coverage based on their volume of business.

Among provisions of the regulations amended, in accordance with the amendments to the law, are those dealing with weighing and care of livestock, keeping of records, giving of gratuities, intercepting consignments of livestock, employing or furnishing services to persons whose registration under the P & S Act has been suspended, and maintaining competition in purchases and sales.

The proposed amendments were first published in the Federal Register on Feb. 27, 1959, and interested persons and industry groups were given opportunity to file suggestions. Suggestions received were considered in preparing the final draft.

The final amendments were published in the April 24, 1959, issue of the Federal Register. The amended regulations will be printed and made available soon by

the Livestock Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the agency administerating the law.



Output of the U. S. cattle industry, as measured by liveweight production of cattle and calves, has doubled since the 1920's. The big expansion has enabled U. S. consumers to increase their consumption of beef per person from 57 pounds in those years to 75 pounds for the 1950's.

Half the increase in production is attributed to a 43 per cent increase in inventories of cattle, which equaled the growth in population. The other source of larger production is marked improvement in productivity. Liveweight production per head of cattle on farms is up 44 per cent.

Numbers of cattle and productivity are both now high. While prices of cattle have increased and will likely hold up well this year, high beef output will almost certainly bring a future cyclical decline.

# **COMPLETE DISPERSION**

#### AT PRIVATE TREATY

#### The Ralph R. Witty herd of 165 Registered Angus

I recently purchased the Star Hollow Ranch of Mr. Witty's and now am offering his fine herd of registered Angus for sale. The 165 head herd is classified in pastures according to age and calf crop. These cows are good and big, producing the right kind of calves with heavy weaning weights.

- WILL SELL ALL
- OR ANY PART
- OF THIS HERD

. . . . . . . . . .

contact

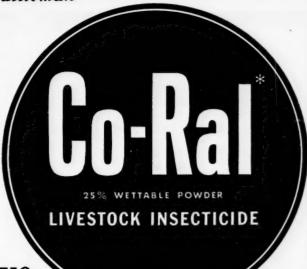
D. G. TALBOT

Fort Worth, Texas

1200 Thomas Place, Phone PErshing 8-0768, or at Aledo Phone CLearwater 8-4413

The cattle are located 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth, seven miles north of Tolar, Texas, on FM Road 201, at the Star Hollow Ranch.

Here's the Proven
Spray Way to have



# Grub-Free Cattle!



UNTREATED Grubs in back of untreated animal are a familiar sight to ranchers. Grubby animals will bring lower prices because of damaged meat and hides and reduced weight gains.



**TREATED** Photo of grub-free animal sprayed once with Co-Ral just after end of heelfly season. Healthy full-weight animals will bring top prices, thanks to single Co-Ral spray treatment.

Such dramatic proof of the remarkable effectiveness of Co-Ral is <u>not</u> unusual! This year thousands of cattlemen have reaped the benefits of Co-Ral treatment last fall. They sent healthier, heavier, higher grade beef to market . . . and they made <u>more profit</u> per head.

The time to kill grubs is <u>inside</u> the animal—<u>before</u> they can damage meat or hide. And that's where and when Co-Ral does its work. A <u>single</u> spray treatment with Co-Ral, right after the heelfly season, not only kills grubs but kills lice and ticks and gives extended protection against horn flies and screw-worms. And, being a spray, Co-Ral is easy to use . . . saves handling and labor. No other chemical provides such <u>complete and effective control</u> of all major livestock insect pests.

So, plan now to use Co-Ral for grub-free cattle. Have healthier herds, higher grade beef and hides, better weight gains and make more profit per head.

Now Available through Dealers in Agricultural Chemicals!

CHEMAGRO
"Chemicals for agriculture-Exclusively\_!"

#### LAND BANK LOANS

More than a third of all the Farmers and Ranchers in Texas who borrowed money on their lands last year got it from the—

FEDERAL LAND BANK.

Learn the reasons why and how a LAND BANK

loan is best for you.

For loans on lands in Texas, see the secretary-treasurer of your local—

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Or Write

#### THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

P. O. BOX 2649
HOUSTON, TEXAS

# *Martinis*SUPER STOCK-TOX

Kills and controls Lice, Ticks, Horn Flies, and other external parasites. Kills fast and has excellent emulsion qualities which assures even strength distribution throughout spraying. Its long lasting residual effect protects against reinfestation for three to six weeks.

Super Stock-Tox gives you more profit at less expense. One half gallon will make 100 gallons of finished spray when mixed with water or ten gallons of Back Rubbing Oil when mixed with Kerosene or Diesel fuel. Sizes: Pints, Quarts, ½ Gallon and 5 Gallon cans.



SEE YOUR MARTIN DEALER



#### The Cattleman's

#### **WASHINGTON ROUNDUP**

By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

Are stop-loss price supports for livestock in the cards for the future? Recent testimony by the Agriculture Department's top brass before a congressional committee does not mention livestock props specifically, but the nature of USDA proposals most certainly implies that supports may figure prominently at some future time.

Secretary Benson and Assistant Secretary McLain told the House Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture that they would like to see up to 300 million bushels of wheat channelled each year into feed use, along with unlimited production of corn and other feed grains. This would be accomplished by eventual withdrawal of grain production controls, coupled with lower price supports for wheat and the rest.

What effect this would have on livestock production was largely side-stepped by the officials. They glossed over this key question by merely stating that the increased grain availability could be absorbed by the livestock population. There is no doubt in the minds of economists we contacted, that it would lead to an increase in livestock production all across the board. While the secretary apparently believes livestock to be the best outlet for all grain surpluses, one expert says "it would merely shift the surplus problem from grains to meat animals, over a period of time."

Primarily affected, of course, would be hogs, but all other feed-consuming stock would reflect the trend. To prevent disastrously-wide fluctuations in livestock markets, these economists believe that federal price supports for these markets—at some low, stop-loss levels—very likely not only would be demanded by many grower interests, but would be required to bring stability to the industry. While there certainly is no indication of this development in the foreseeable future, it's something to think about.

Conservation reserve of the Soil Bank now is fighting for its life. It's torn between lawmakers who want a bigger program and those who don't want it at all.

Mighty opposition against the reserve is coming from lawmakers who believe too much money is being spent, with no comparable returns on land retirement. Also, the USDA's idea of retiring whole farms is said to be shrivelling the economies of some local areas which are based on farm business. The House has ordered a cut in funds to limit the program to the 23 million acres already signed up. The Senate

(Continued on page 26)

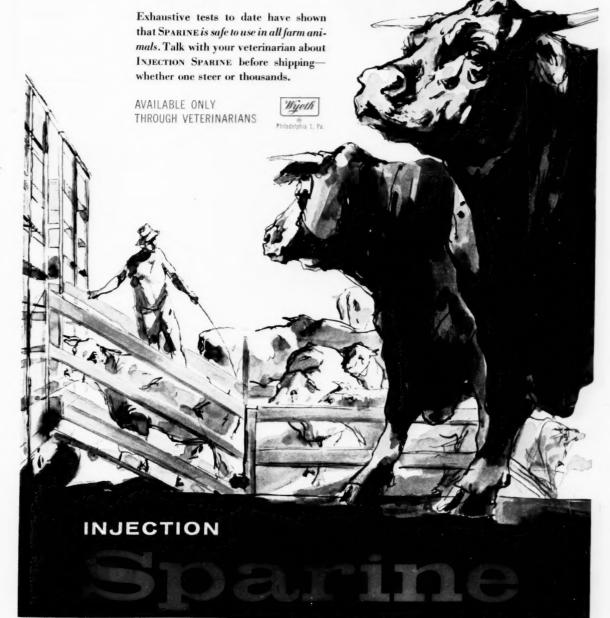
### SHIPPING CATTLE?

#### How much will you lose?

When you ship cattle from range to feed lot, they lose weight—you lose money. INJECTION SPARINE reduces weight losses by over 50% in most cases.

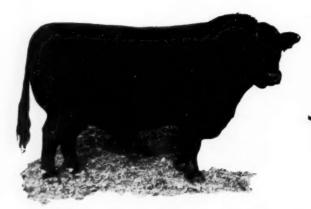
INJECTION SPARINE makes money for you by:

- · reducing shipping-weight losses
- · controlling tension, nervousness, and unruliness
- cutting handling and loading time
- · reducing milling, fence walking, and bawling upon arrival at feed lot
- and in recommended doses, it won't "knock out" cattle in transit



QUALITY . . . . PERFORMANCE . . . . FERTILITY

# You can be **SURE** if



Essar's 3d Annual
Performance Tested
Bull Sale Dec. 5

We have kept an extensive record on the sire and on the gaining ability of all the calves he has sired for us. We are sure of him and his performance. The Sire



The production record of all our cows is kept according to our proved system. We know their produce and the results of all the tests and records kept on them.

The Dam



#### The Calf

We know a lot about this little fellow even before he is born. But the most important information is yet to come . . . how he develops as he grows into a mature bull.

It pays to be SURE with . . . . .

# it's an ESSAR bull!

THROUGH scientific research, mating of superior animals and a complete file of records on every animal produced, ESSAR takes the guess work out of the production of top quality ANGUS that can do an efficient job improving calf crops for the Registered and Commercial cattleman.

WEANING WEIGHT FERTILITY TEST 140-DAY GAIN TEST ACCURATE RECORDS



## and the bull he grew into

Yes, you can be SURE if it's an ESSAR bull. You get more quality and accurate information on bulls you buy at ESSAR. Only the animals that measure up to ESSAR'S rigid standards are offered to the public as breeding stock.



Owner: Slick-Moorman Land and Cattle Co. • Jim Warnke, Ass't Mgr. • Waymon Ashley, Cattle • Les Ljungdahl, Mgr.

ROUTE 4, BOX 176A, SAN ANTONIO 7, TEXAS

## our speciality is



#### REPEAT Business

Year after year, cattlemen from throughout the world return to Koontz Ranch to select replacement breeding stock and herd hulls

SUVA 1st, our 2100 pound senior herd sire in pasture condition. The sire with universal recognition and acceptance.

We are now taking orders for fall delivery of bull calves and a limited number of heifer calves.

You are cordially invited to visit the ranch anytime. Write today for your free copy of the Koontz Ranch story.

"THE HOME OF BIG BEEF-TYPE BRAHMANS"

ROBERT L. MASSEY, Owner

INEZ (Victoria Co) TEXAS

The Largest Color Lithographers

The Largest Color Lithographers in the Southwest

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PRINTERS

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COURTHOUSE RECORDS
BOOK and STATIONERY SUPPLIES
BANK STATIONERS

(Continued from page 22)

has increased it to allow 13 million additional acres. Outlook: Some expansion, perhaps as much as the Senate wants.

You may have noticed that cattle-ranching now is a more expensive proposition than it was two years ago. Speaking in averages—and averages don't really tell the individual story—the Agriculture Department says that prices in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas are more than 12 per cent higher than they were last year, and going up.

Last year's average prices for Southwest ranchers were 15 per cent higher than in 1957. The average increase for the nation was 8 per cent between 1958 and 1959.

Latest information USDA has on specific types of farms and ranches is for 1958. This shows that in 1958 Southwest ranchers were paying 10 per cent more for hired help than they did in 1957, 25 per cent more for feed, seed, and livestock, and 3 per cent more for all other goods and services of non-farm origin. In contrast, Southwest sheep ranches paid an average of only 6 per cent more last year, and Texas cotton farmers paid the same level of prices in the Black Prairie in 1958 as in 1957.

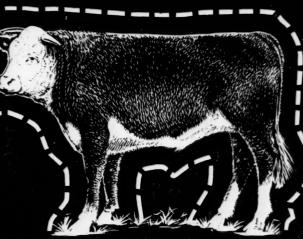
The much-tolked-of consumer revolt against farm programs at this writing seems to be one of the most over-rated possibilities in the entire farm program controversy. The Senate recently had its best chance to date to repeal the entire price-support business—but the idea soared like a lead balloon.

During the debate on the wheat bill in late May, Indiana's Senator Capehart—strong supporter of Secretary Benson, who's been warning of the consumer revolt—offered an amendment to end the whole price-support crop-control program as of next year. The amendment offer was timely in that the tremendous cost of the farm program was bitterly attacked from all sides. It was significant that the Capehart amendment failed by a whopping 69 to 5 vote. This tends to indicate that, while there is a great deal of dissatisfaction over the present program and its cost, few lawmakers on either side of the political aisle are ready to chuck the whole deal.

On the other hand, it is important to note that most Senators—even those who stem from big cities—represent farmers in their states as well as consumers. They, of course, would not be prepared to take the consequences of killing the farm program from the rural standpoint alone, aside from any economic consequences which may result. The situation would be different in the House, where the differences between rural and urban representation are sharper, in that most congressmen representing the big city districts don't also have farmers as constituents.



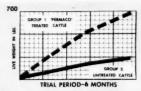
# COBALT BULLET ASSURES MAXIMUM WEIGHT GAINS— HEALTHIER CATTLE





Research shows that all cattle must have Cobalt to manufacture essential Vitamin  $B_{12}$ , the growth vitamin. Even a borderline or "unapparent" deficiency of this essential trace mineral can seriously retard growth and beef production—and reduce your profits. Lack of Cobalt also checks the efficiency of growth stimulants and feed additives. This problem exists wherever soils are Cobalt deficient, and also in other areas where Cobalt is present in the soil but is not transmitted to the animals in feed or pasture. Now—one 'Permaco' Cobalt Bullet provides beef cattle with a continuous supply of Cobalt for at least a year.

LOOK AT
THESE
SPECTACULAR
RESULTS IN
CONTROLLED
TRIALS!



66 lbs. per head in extra weight gains!

in this trial on 14 cattle, the total extra weight gain of 924 lbs. was the equivalent of gaining an extra animal in this email herd. GROUP 1 PERMACO TRANSCO TRANSCO CATTLE GROUP 2 GROUP 2 UNITERATED CATTLE TRIAL PERIOD-7 MONTHS

735 lbs. in extra weight gains in 7 months!

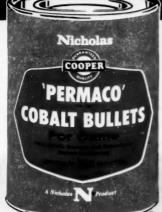
This trial on 21 animals was conducted in an area where beef fattening was never a problem.

(Controlled trials were also conducted on dairy cattle with equally successful results. One 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullet per animal increased milk and butterfat production up to 26%.)

#### Cobalt Insufficiency May Be Anywhere - So Make Your Own Trial!

The profitable results of the above trials indicate the necessity for you to determine your cattle's need for Cobalt. If Cobalt insufficiency (sometimes called "salt sick", wasting disease, etc.) has not been determined on your farm or ranch, you owe it to yourself to make a trial as soon as possible. Dose half of your herd and compare their growth and production with that of unbulleted cattle. It's just as easy as that. 'Permaco' is packaged in 25-bullet and 100-bullet cans. Order 'Permaco' Cobalt Bullets today from your regular supplier of animal health products.

'PERMACO' COBALT BULLETS





Sold Exclusively in U.S.A. By WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, INC. 1909 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois



Bogue

HOME OF TRULY SEGREGATED CATTLE - THEY'RE ALL BLACK

## THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1959

SARDIS, MISSISSIPPI IS 48 MILES SOUTH OF MEMPHIS,

This herd has been in existence since 1954 and was assembled with purchases from the greater herds in the Nation, such as: Mole's Hill, Ankony, J. Garrett Tolan, Perry Philips, Oliver Hansen, Bruce Bricker, Leo Hamilton, Lyon Angus, French Broad and many others.

The Herd Sires at Bogue Phalia listed at right:

#### **OVER 200 LOTS SELL**

2 Herd Sires, 67 cows with calves at side (most of these are re-bred), 33 bred cows, 20 bred heifers, 48 open heifers (1 year or more), 21 young bulls (1 year to 18 months).

Eileenmere 3262 McCartt, grandson of the "1032d", Champion at the 1958 Mississippi State Fair. He sells.



**EILEENMERE 3262** 

Quality pedigrees and individuals are coupled with the following

families some of which are fully imported bloodlines . . . .

Imported Matilda, Essay, Missie, Key Karama, Blueblood Lady. Black Jestress, Gadie Georgina, Muskogee Witch, Blackcap Bessie, Imported Gammer, Erosa, Jilts, Prides, Lucy, Katinka, Heroine, Eulima, Tolan Pauline, Chimera, Rosemere Irene and Fannie Bess.

21 of the cows selling are from the old established Schmuecker breeding of the farms of the same name at Marengo, Iowa.

One of the bull calves selling is by Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 60th (Maxmillian) out of a daughter of Ankonian 3216. Both International Champions. Two cows selling are safe in calf to Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 65th, the Perry Philips-J. C. McLean noted son of the "2d".

There are daughters of Eileenmere 500, Ankonian 3216, Ankonian O. B. 13th, Eileenmere 921, O. Bardoliermere, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, Warden of Garvault Selling.

All the cattle are now at the Sardis, Mississippi Farm where the sale will be held.

THERE ARE GOOD MOTELS AT SARDIS, COMO, BATESVILLE, MISS. ALL ARE CLOSE TO THE FARM, MEMPHIS, TENN., IS ONLY 50 MILES NORTH ON U. S. 51

# Phalia Plantation...

# DISPERSAL AND DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP SALE



TENNESSEE, ON U. S. 51. SALE BEGINS AT 10:00 A. M. C.S.T.

Eileenmere of Maplemere 1100, by the "1100th." We own this good sire jointly with Mississippi State University. A one-half interest sells.



EILEENMERE 1100th

Mole's Hill Eileenmere 1129, by the "999-35th," Reference Sire. Mr. Eileenmere of BPP, by Mr. Eileenmere, Reference Sire.



MR. EILEENMERE

FOR CATALOGS WRITE - DR. R. W. JOHNSON, CLEVELAND, MISS.

A SPECIAL ADDED
ATTRACTION!

2 heifers safe in calf to DORMAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 100th,
1958 International Grand Champion Bull, will sell!

Auctioneer:

Col. Paul Good and Col. Bill Pace

Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

Dave Canning Sale Consultant BOGUE PHALIA

PLANTATION

SARDIS, MISSISSIPPI

Dr. R. W. Johnson, owner Cleveland, Mississippi Jerry Morrow, Manager Sardis, Mississippi Dr. E. T. White, owner Greenville, Mississippi

#### FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

#### TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: Growing conditions over the country are generally favorable, but not comparable to the lush season of 1958 at this time of year.

PARITY: Still remains unchanged at 82 but the farmer's share of the consumers dollar is now 39 cents compared to 41 cents last year.

COST OF LIVING: Advanced .2 of 1 per cent to 123.9 (1947-49 equals 100). Food costs were down last month but they were offset by increased taxes and higher prices for consumer durable goods.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Up to 149 (1947-49 equals 100). This is a new all-time high. Gains were widespread among the durable goods industries.

PERSONAL INCOME: Continues to rise with the average wage in all manufacturing industries close to \$90 per week.

#### FAVORABLE:

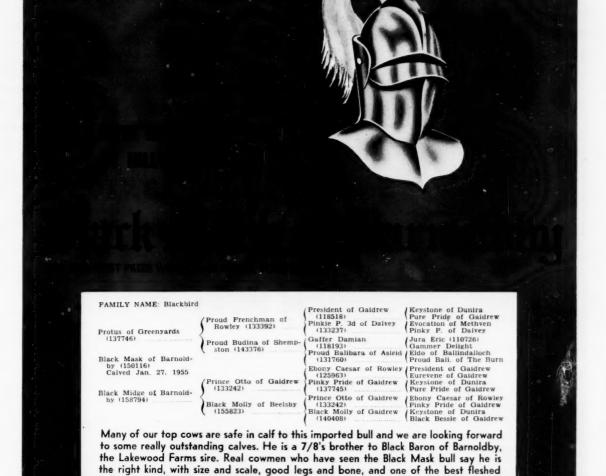
- 1. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System indicates an increase of 14.4 per cent over the same 3-month period of last year. A year ago the rate was 1.7 per cent below 1957. We are more than making up for the 1958 recession.
- 2. Unemployment is down to 3,600,000 but the addition to the labor force this summer of college and high school graduates will increase the number.
- Commercial loans are increasing and indicating that business firms are optimistic over the business outlook this fall.
- 4. Sales in retail stores show an increase each month over the same period of last year. Consumers are spending; of that, there can be little doubt.

#### UNFAVORABLE:

- Inshipments into the 9 Corn Belt states during the first four months of this year of stocker-feeder cattle were 25 per cent above last year. Increased marketings between July and September will hold down prices of fed grades.
- 2. Average prices of stocker-feeder cattle in the major markets are about 7 per cent over last year but the prices of fed grades are about unchanged from a year ago. The profit margin for feeders is still uncomfortably low.
- 3. Farmers intend to farrow 9 per cent more sows than this time last year. Indications are that production and marketings will be up for the rest of the year with lower prices by November. The hog-corn ratio has been running at the 14 level and therefore favorable for further hog population increase.
- 4. Pasture conditions are running 81 per cent of normal as against 89 per cent at this time last year. Hay conditions are reported at 83 per cent of normal as compared to 90 per cent at this time last year.
- 5. Egg and poultry production is still running about 6 per cent above last year.

COMMENT: The rate of cattle increase is now running about 3 times that of the human population. With a smaller slaughter of cows and calves than last year it means a build-up in the cattle population. The results will be a surplus and lower prices. When? It is a little early to pick the time but a guess would be the spring of 1961.

Interest rates may go a bit higher and money will be tighter this fall. Financing of feeder operations may be difficult.



bulls you can find. Come by and have a look. We think you will like him, too.

JACK AND GLORIA MIESCH'S

Hillview Farms

## FERNCLIFFE-ANGUS DISPERSION

This is a complete dispersion of the Ferncliffe herd necessitated by the death of the owner, Vincent Astor. For several years it was operated as a unit of Ankony Farms and it includes a tremendous number of sons and daughters of the famous Ankonian sires that will sell. Sale will be held at the beautiful Astor Estate on

Saturday, June 13, 1959 at Rhinebeck, New York

SELLING 2 PROVEN HERD SIRES

14 BULLS

143 FEMALES

33 daughters of O. Bardoliermere and 3 of the cows selling will be bred to him. 2 daughters of Homeplace Eileenmere 492d; 3 daughters of Ankonian OB 13th; 31 daughters of Eileenmere 1032d and 15 females will be safe in calf to him; 9 daughters of Ankonian 3575 and one cow bred to him; 7 daughters of Ankonian FA 421st; 3 daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 40th; and daughters of such bulls as Ankonian 32180, Ankonian FA 16, Ankonian 3219; Eileenmere 1029, Eileenmere 23d, Homeplace Eileenmere 999, McLeanmere, McLeandolier, Prospectmere, "487th" and others. There will be two cows carrying the service of Ankony Bombardier. Fifty of these cows have calves at foot.

8 sons of O. Bardoliermere sell; 6 sons of Eileenmere 1032d; 2 sons of 999-35th; 1 son of 3575; 1 son of Ankonian Bard FA 12th (the Double Diamond Ranch bull) and 1 son of Ankonian OB 13th.

FERNCLIFFE ANGUS DISPERSION

DON'T MISS

Sale Headquarters THE BEEKMAN ARMS Rhinebeck, New York

# ANKONIAN O.B. 1322

The sale and service of this bull are features of this auction. He is a terrific son of the International Grand Champion Ankonian OB 13th. He was Grand Champion at the Dixie Classic last year. His dam is a magnificent daughter of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 1032d. A show bull and a proven sire.



Ankonian OB 13th

#### ANKONIAN F.A. 421

A son of the powerful, beefy Homeplace Eileenmere 492d, one of the most popular breeding sons of the famous Homeplace Eileenmere 687th. The dam ot this bull is also a daughter of the great Eileenmere 1032d. There will be calves to be seen by this bull as he has been in heavy service.



Homeplace Eileenmere 492d



EILEENMERE 1032d



O. BARDOLIERMERE

Two great sires who have many daughters selling in this Ferncliffe dispersion.

#### THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET FERNCLIFFE QUALITY

The Atlantic Angus Breeders Sales Co., Inc.

D. G. CANNING, PRESIDENT, P. O. Box 1115, Staunton, Va. Auctioneers: Hamilton James, Paul Good, Bill Fletcher, Pat Goggins. For The Cattleman: Tom Adams. Headquarters For "THE COWMAN'S KIND"



FOR SALE

A Special Thank You to THAD A. THOMSON, JR., FLYING ANCHOR RANCH, Eldorado, Texas

for the purchase of 22 registered heifers.

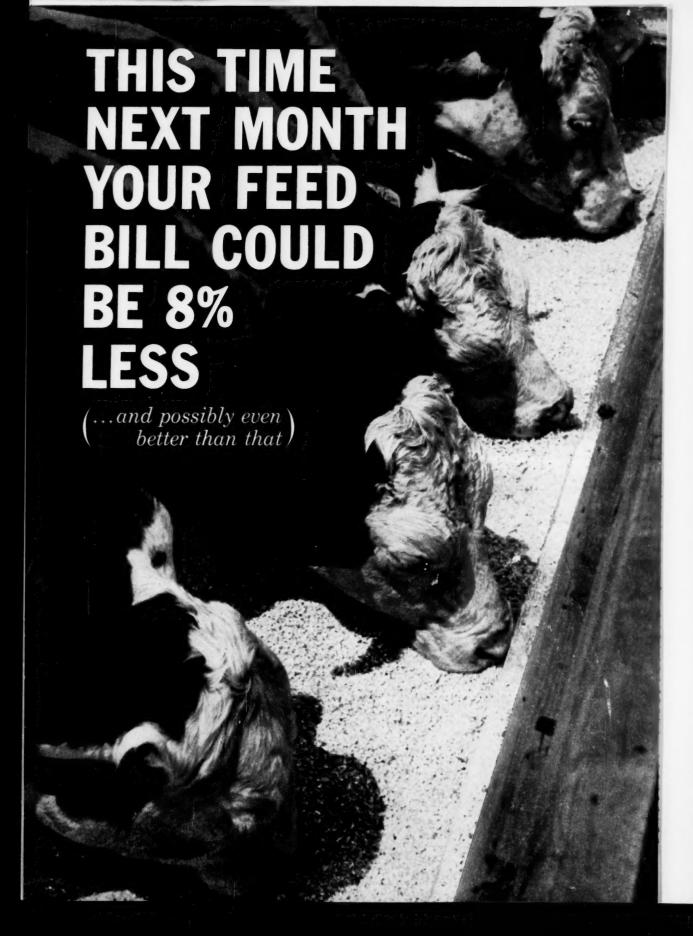
We have for sale 130 commercial heifers—straight 3-year-olds to calve in the early fall.

The greatest selection of bull calves we have ever produced will be offered in the fall.

SEE US FOR BOTH REGISTERED AND COMMERCIAL ANGUS CATTLE

Phone 2272 Brady Ranch located 10 miles south of Brady on U. S. Highway 87

CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS



Start with this check list.

It shows ways feedlot operators have cut their costs under actual feedlot conditions:

. . . by increased gains and feed efficiency.

... by reduced disease and mortality losses (often most important).

. . . with Pfizer's products for profitable beef production.

Each cost-cutting product listed below has been thoroughly tested and feedlot proven.

They've worked for other feedlot operators . . . they can work for you.

Just how well is impossible to predict.

But you can get a pretty good idea by looking through this list.

Check the cost-cutting products and practices you are NOT now using.

Flip the pages to the sections ahead for more complete information.

Compute your potential extra profits—based on typical results listed below.

Then try them in your own operations.

If results with tens of thousands of cattle . . . under actual feedlot conditions . . . are any indication of your results—you'll certainly cut feed costs. At least 8%. Probably a whole lot more.



#### INCREASED GAINS INCREASED FEED EFFICIENCY Typical trial results Typical trial results TERRAMYCIN show up to TERRAMYCIN show up to · in feeds which supply 75 mg./ . in feeds supplying 75 mg./hd/ hd/day +11% · in drinking water fortified with . in drinking water fortified with +9% Terramycin Animal Formula Sol-Terramycin Animal Formula Soluble Powder uble Powder STILBESTROL STILBESTROL · in feeds +17% +13% · as Stimplants (stilbestrol ear · as Stimplants (stilbestrol ear implants) implants) TRAN-Q\* TRAN-Q • in feed new, unique member of the tran-+27% quilizing drug family for use in +13% beef feeds \*Trade Mark NOTE Combinations of Terramycin and stilbestrol increased NOTE: Combinations of Terramycin and stilbestrol increased gains up to 23%. And preliminary testing of Tran-Q in comfeed efficiency up to 16%. And preliminary testing of Tran-Q in combination with Terramycin or stilbestrol or both shows further increases of up to 7%. bination with Terramycin or stilbestrol or both has shown further increases in gains of up to 12%. Final testing is now in progress. Results will be announced as soon as Tran-Q combination results have been officially approved.

### DISEASE PREVENTION

### TERRAMYCIN in feed at levels which supply 75 Prevent, treat or reduce mg./hd/day in water according to directions

### VITAMIN A

in feed

the incidence of: bloat, liver abscess, secondary infections, stress setbacks, bacterial diarrhea

Prevention of Vitamin A deficiencies leading to: Reduced gains, unthriftiness, night blindness, sore eyes, edema, rough dry skin

DISEASE TREATMENT

### TERRAMYCIN . in feed at levels which supply 500 grams of Terramycin per ton

- of feed . in water
- injected

#### Benefits shown in feedlot trials

Prevent, treat: Shipping Fever, secondary infections, bacterial diarrhea, liver abscesses, bloat, pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy, bacterial complications associated with pneumonia. foot rot

### FORMULA FOR BLOAT

as a drench

Fast-acting relief for bloat. Releases gas within 3-6 minutes followed by complete deflation in 15-20 minutes.

### PFIZER ALSO SUPPLIES THE BEEF INDUSTRY WITH:

### **Procaine Penicillin**

(in aqueous suspension and in oil

Navel infection, castration wound infections, pneumonia, calf pneumonia, foot rot, exposed wound infections, calf diphtheria, septic infections following calving or retained afterbirth, simple abscesses, dehorning, sinusitis, and supportive treatment in systemic mastitis.

### Combiotic

(aqueous suspension of penicillin & dihydrostreptomycin)

Acute diarrhea, calf scours, bronchitis, pneumonia, tracheitis, navel ill, joint ill, simple abscesses, foot rot, castration infections, surface wound infections, dehorning infections, and complications of mastitis.

TWO WAYS TO CUT COSTS WITH

# Terramycine ® Brand of OXYTETRACYCLINE



# PLUS PERFORMANCE FEEDS

They supply 75 mg. of Terramycin per head per day

Their extra gains more than pay the cost of Terramycin . . . the plus performance is free

### HERE ARE THEIR PLUS-PERFORMANCE NUTRITIONAL ADVANTAGES

### 1. Extra Gains

1 steer "free" with 40

In tests with over 30,000 head, gains averaged 8% more when Terramycin was added to the feed. Results showed up to ¼ lb. more gain per head per day over a 100-day feeding trial—enough to make 1,000 lbs. of bonus gains from every 40 head.

### 2. Extra Feed Efficiency

1 ton "free" with 12

In the same trials, feed efficiency was improved an average of 8% when Terramycin was added to the feed—12 tons produced the gains of 13...a "baker's dozen" feed bonus just by using a Plus Performance Feed. Cattle went on feed faster; made better use of grains.

### 3. Better Bloom and Condition

feeder reports \$2.50 bonus at market

Feedlot reports show better hair coat, bloom, condition. Edwin Fahrenholz, Allen, Neb., says: "The Terramycin group had better condition; brought 25¢ more per hundred"—enough to make a \$2.50 premium per 1000-lb. steer fed with Terramycin.

### AND HERE ARE THE PLUS PERFORMANCES IN DISEASE PROTECTION

### 4. Fight Bloat

new help in controlling a \$25 million loss

Three years of testing at two Midwestern university experiment stations showed continuous feeding of Terramycin reduced the incidence of bloat 76%... reduced the severity of attacks in others. You minimize a serious problem just by using Plus Performance Feeds.

### 5. Reduce Liver Abscess

powerful help in eliminating a \$3 loss per steer

Eight buyer-packer plants with 14 lots of animals (729 head) fed out with Terramycin reported only 0.67% had liver abscesses, compared with usual losses in that area of 10% or more. Another market advantage for you. Many packers prefer Terramycinfed animals.

#### 6. Control Disease

fight scours and secondary diseases

After hundreds of field trials with Terramycin at low levels, its value in reducing bacterial diarrhea and secondary infections has been completely documented. These benefits have now been approved for addition to the list of advantages for Terramycin at nutritional levels.

# in Feed



# CONDITIONING FEEDS

They supply 500 grams Terramycin per ton of feed

Fed on arrival at feedlot, they help prevent, control Shipping Fever losses...get animals on feed faster

Use Conditioning Feed containing Terramycin for 5 to 8 days on arrival in feedlot.

Tests prove Terramycin reduces death losses due to Shipping Fever by 80%... reduce the number of animals needing additional treatment by 83%.

Follow Conditioning Feeds with your Plus Performance Feed with Terramycin. Many feeders report they got the additional benefits of foot rot control... as well as reduced incidence of lumpy jaw on this program.

### ...OR USE TERRAMYCIN IN THE DRINKING WATER

Fast results with no change in feed

Bring your calves straight from the loading chute to the water trough filled with Terramycin-medicated water. They'll all drink their fill—including animals that may be too sick to eat.

You'll help control Shipping Fever losses . . . protect your investment in fast-gaining, healthy calves

Easy to use. Economical, too. One pound of Terramycin Animal Formula Soluble Powder treats 250 gallons of water. Based on normal water consumption, this takes care of about fifty 450-lb. calves for one day.

Ideal for use during periods of stress or severe weather. Easiest way to treat the whole lot without handling.



### TWO WAYS TO CUT COSTS WITH

# STILBESTROL THE FEED

### ... BY ITSELF

The extra-gains . . . extra-feed-efficiency benefits of stilbestrol in beef feeds are well known.

As a guide to gains, however, here are typical test results in a feedlot trial in which stilbestrol was added to a regular ration:

STILBESTROL ALONE IMPROVED GAINS UP TO 17%: FEED EFFICIENCY, UP TO 13%.

### ... OR WITH TERRAMYCIN

In the same trial reported above:

TERRAMYCIN ALONE IMPROVED GAINS UP TO 11%: FEED EFFICIENCY, UP TO 9%. And. . .

A COMBINATION OF TERRAMYCIN AND STILBESTROL IMPROVED GAINS UP TO 23%: FEED EFFICIENCY, UP

These results show it pays to use both. The gains you get with Terramycin . . . and the gains you get with stilbestrol . . . are not the same.

# .. or use Stilbestrol as

(the easy-to-use ear implant pellets)



Stimplants are the stilbestrol ear implant pellets developed by Pfizer specially for beef.

They are designed to dissolve uniformly at a timed rate to give your beef the necessary daily requirements of stilbestrol for maximum growth.

Just implant 3 pellets under the skin of the ear at the start of the feeding period:

- This single implant will last for a full 120day feeding period. No need for repeat injections.
- You have complete control of dosage. No problem of some animals getting too much; others, too little.
- No chance of breeding stock accidently getting stilbestrol.
- No need to change feeding programs.
- Most economical.

### A BRAND NEW WAY TO CUT COSTS-

# TRAN-Q IN FEEDS

• boosts beef gains by up to 27%

• improves feed efficiency by up to 23%

nadds as much as \$11.13 extra profit per head

This unique, new member of the tranquilizing drug family has been undergoing tests for several years by Pfizer and the feed industry.

These tests show the extra gains and feed efficiency you get from Tran-Q are not available from any other feed ingredient.

Your feed supplier can give you details on the use of Tran-Q in beef feeds. What's more additional data will be available soon from trials now underway. These new tests are determining the full extent and practicality of Tran-Q's extra benefits when used in combination with other feed additives such as Terramycin and stilbestrol.

For example, in the same trial reported on the opposite page for stilbestrol and Terramycin gains, Tran-Q boosted gains in all cases—by itself...in combination with Terramycin... or stilbestrol... or both. The extra *Tran-Q* gains ran 12%; feed efficiency, 7%.

Improved growth and feed efficiency were obtained with feeds containing Tran-Q throughout the entire feeding period.

### . . . AND A TIME-PROVEN WAY TO PROTECT PROFITS WITH

# Vitamin A IN FEED



Feeder cattle coming into feedlots from dry range are often partially depleted in stored vitamin A.

Unless ample supplies of vitamin A are used, the deficiency can become serious enough in 30 to 90 days to slow down growth.

What's more, when cattle are fed out on rations deficient in vitamin A, other symptoms can develop: unthrifty appearance; rough, dry skin; night blindness; sore eyes; swelling of legs and abdomen; staggering gait.

All rations should have ample amounts of vitamin A for best, all-around nutritional performance. And

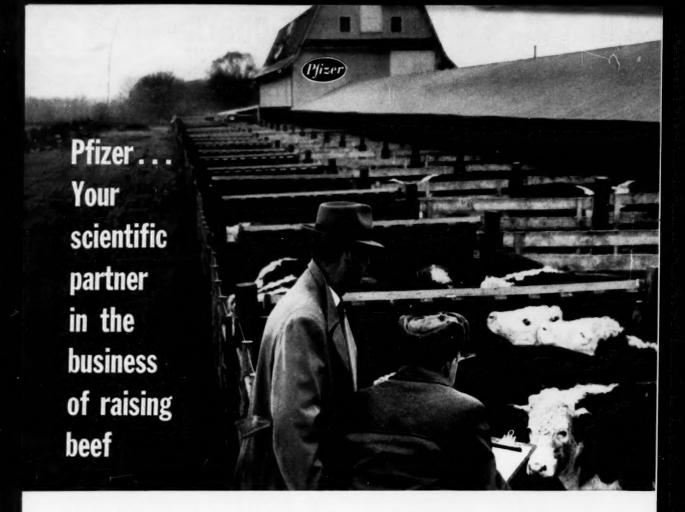
these feeds are especially in need of extra vitamin A supplementation:

- low-quality roughage—corn stalks, cottonseed hulls, etc.
- storage corn-3 to 5 years old
- finishing rations high in corn with small amounts of hay—especially with long-fed steers
- rained-on hay
- sun-scorched hay.
- milo and barley rations

Pfizer Vitamin A Palmitate in Gelatin is the preferred source of vitamin A for beef feeds because of its:

GREATER AVAILABILITY (more of it is actually used by your animals)

GREATER STABILITY (higher potency in pelleted feeds, high-moisture feeds, mineral mixes—even after weeks of storage)



It pays to use Pfizer as your scientific partner in the business of raising cattle.

- you need to harness the proven benefits of scientific progress in order to fully prosper and grow
- and Pfizer is equipped to help you do that job.

Every day at the Agricultural Research and Development Center in Terre Haute, Indiana, Pfizer conducts experiments in beef production.

All new products . . . and new uses . . . are thoroughly checked at this installation—to make sure that every product performs as promised . . . helps you make more profit over feed costs . . . or gives you more powerful control over the age-old problems of disease.

Guesswork is eliminated through the use of tens of thousands of research animals . . . complete laboratory studies . . . and minute examination of tissue samples from all parts of the body of experimental animals.

The preliminary testing for Tran-Q alone involved 49 trials to make sure that Tran-Q would be profitable for you to use. And in addition to Pfizer's experiments, every product has been checked and researched by state experiment stations, feed industry and veterinary science experts before it is released to the beef industry.

That's why you can be SURE—if it's made by Pfizer, it's:

- PRE-TESTED for safe, sure results
- PROVEN under field conditions
- · PROFITABLE for you to use.

For complete data on the use of Pfizer's products for profitable beef production, see your favorite supplier. For convenience in formulating feedlot rations, Pfizer supplies various pre-mixes of Terramycin, stilbestrol, vitamins, and their combinations plus Tran-Q. Your supplier has full information.



Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. Science for the world's well-being

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In Canada: 5330 Royalmount Rd., Montreal 9, P. Q.



# **KNOWLEDGE**

### THE KEY TO MODERN BEEF PRODUCTION

By LOYD D. MILLER, Director of Public Relations, American Angus Association

A S WITH any other major industry in the modern world, knowledge is the key factor controlling the pace of the beef industry. And, for those practical beef producers who recognize the problems of the industry in the next few years and keep pace with the knowledge gained through research, a future of potential profit is assured.

Faced with an expected large supply of cattle and increased competition from other foods, the beef industry must produce higher quality beef more efficiently than ever before in order to satisfy the demands of an ever-increasing population. The average American housewife, rapidly discovering that marbled meat means better tasting roasts and steaks, is demanding more quality in the beef she buys. Further, she wants that quality consistently available at a reasonable price. While she has shown her willingness to buy beef, the favorite main dish in the U. S., she wants all the quality and quantity her dollars will buy.

For the purebred breeders, keeping pace with available knowledge means supplying the kind of breeding stock which proves efficient for the commercial cow herd owner. The commercial man knows feeders who expect to put black calves in a feedlot and will pay top prices for them. After all, it is the feeder who knows what will best satisfy the packer, and the packer, in turn, knows best what he can sell to the American public.

The inherent ability of Angus to produce quality beef from all types of feeds signifies to the feeder that it is easy to top the market with sleek, well-finished blacks.

Of the 352 carloads of cattle which topped the Chicago market during 1958, a total of 309, or nearly 85 per cent, were Angus. Two other loads at the top were Angus crossbreds or mixed loads of Angus and another breed. Of the 41 top-selling loads which were not Angus, only two topped the price list on full market days. The other 39 loads topped Tuesday and Thursday trading sessions.

Being called the "breed of the future" has more meaning today than ever before for producers of purebred Angus, because today's purebred Angus breeder is offered "tools" of significant help in improving his herd. He can face the challenge of the future with the knowledge that he is leaving nothing to chance in the improvement of his enviable position in America's beef industry. One of these tools, herd classification, is just a year old, having formally started in May of 1958.

Herd classification is a program in which a member of the American Angus Association may voluntarily enter in order to obtain an official, unbiased, numerical score of each animal of breeding age in his herd. A member who wishes to have his herd classified applies to the association. Upon completion of the

Carefully kept records and wise use of the information obtained can result in more profitable beef cattle operation. These Essar Ranch Angus, near San Antonio, are the products of such sound management.

necessary paper work (much of which is now being done on IBM machines), his herd is visited by an official classifier sent by the association. The classifier rates each animal of breeding age with a score based on 100 points being considered "ideal." It is important for breeders to recognize that each animal is compared to the breed ideal, and not to any other animal. In other words, classification scores give an indication of physical characteristics, good and bad, expressed as a number.

Angus breeders will enjoy many advantages from the use of classification over a period of years. The program will eliminate, or at least reduce, the undesirable physical characteristics in their herd, it will give emphasis to durability or long-time productivity, and also give a breeder a check on the strong and weak points in both individual animals and the complete herd.

Classification ratings are uniform throughout the U.S. In the future, this means records will be available which can form the basis for sounder selections of breeding stock; also, it will be possible to compile average scores on families, progenies of individual herd sires, and various bloodlines.

To understand the full meaning of classification, it is necessary to study several phases of the program. In the first place, condition or fatness has no relation to classification scores. The classifiers score cattle on the basis of natural breeding condition. They do their best to score an animal on the correctness of its skeletal structure and the natural meatiness of its muscular development.

Another point worth consideration is that classification scores are not based on production in any sense of the word. The only production information given to the classifiers is the calving date of a cow's most recent calf.

Of course, classification alone is no guarantee of herd improvement. It is merely available for those breeders who wish to use it in their own herd improvement program. It gives them a score of their animals, an average score of their herd, and pinpoints the faults of individual animals, and which, if any, weak points and strong points may be prevalent throughout their herds. These scores are strictly the private property of the owners and as such are not available from the association.

The program's popularity with members is indicated by the number of cattle classified during the first year of the program's operation. Since May of last year, over 13,000 cattle in 210 herds from approximately 26 states have been classified. Many others are in the process of classification, and applications continue to arrive from other herds

(Continued on Page 56)

## HOW CAN CLASSIFICATION HELP YOU



# IMPROVE YOUR HERD?

HERE IS AN IMPORTANT TOOL FOR CATTLEMEN TO USE IN HELPING THEM PRODUCE BETTER BEEF

By W. B. McSpadden, Official Classifier American Angus Assn.

Chain No.	Type 14	10	Qual.	Sh. & Chest	Rib & Back 10	Loin 10	Rump 10	Thighs Rounds 12	Legs 12	Neck 8	Total Score
1	12	10	4	7	9	9	8	10	10	6	85
2	12	9	5	6	8	8	7	10	9	6	80
3	11	9	5	6	7	8	8	9	9	6	78
4	12	8	5	7	7	9	7	10	10	7	82
5	11	10	5	6	7	7	7	8	9	7	77
6	11	10	5	6	8	8	8	9	8	6	79
7	12	7	5	7	9	7	8	9	10	6	80
В	11	9	5	6	7	7	7	8	9	6	75
9	12	8	5	6	8	8	8	10	10	6	81
10	12	10	5	6	7	9	8	10	10	6	83
Av. Score	11.6	9.0	4,9	6.3	7.7	8.0	7.6	9,3	9.4	6,2	80
Av. % Score	83%	90%	81%	79%	77%	80%	76%	77%	78%	77%	

I F YOU are one of the herd owners who has already had your herd classified or maybe one of the breeders thinking of having your herd classified in the near future, perhaps you have asked yourself, "How can it help me? Why go to the expense and trouble of having my herd classified if I am not going to use the results to an advantage?" It's just like buying a new car—why buy it if you are not going to use it? But some breeders have not taken time to think how they can use the classification scores to help improve their herds.

I actually heard of one breeder who called the fieldman in his territory and said, "Well, we had our herd classified today—now what do I do?" He had paid for something, and had it in his hands, but did not know what to do with it. But the fieldman stepped in and gave him a helping hand.

The first thing you need to do after having your herd classified is to not run to an adding machine to total the scores and see what your herd averaged-that part is of minor importance. Instead, analyze the score card of each animalthat is, the breakdown of the various parts of each animal. Now, the word analyze, according to Webster, means: To study the factor in detail, in order to determine the solution or outcome. What I mean by the word analyze is to study the score of the various parts of the animal in order to determine where that particular animal fails to meet the perfect score. In other words. where and by how many points does it fail to come up to the ideal of perfect Angus.

After having studied the charts of each animal in your herd, I would suggest that you put them all on one sheet of paper with the scores of various parts or sub-headings directly under each other. Then you can analyze the entire herd and see where your greatest weaknesses are. At the bottom of this listing, you should add the scores, divide by the number of head, and get an average for each sub-heading. (Chart No. 1).

In analyzing the scores, chart II, we note that these ten cows are above our total average in type, way above in size, a little above in quality, just below average in shoulder and chest, below in rib and back, just average in loin, the lowest in rump, not too good in thighs and rounds, slightly off in feet and legs and below average in heads. What does this tell you? That your herd bull should score like this or better. (Chart III).

In other words, if your herd bull doesn't rate better in head, rump, thighs and rounds, feet and legs, as well as shoulder and chest, and perhaps better in rib and back, then it's time to change bulls. Not that the score on your bull will make him a sure breeder to correct all the faults in your cows, but certainly you do not want to use a bull with the

Pictured above on this page is a recent field day scene at the Herman Allen ranch where herd classification was discussed on the program. same major faults as your cows. It's possible that you might have to use a bull that would correct only one of the major faults found in your cows, and then secure another bull to use on his daughters to try and correct some other fault.

The point I am trying to make is this: Analyze the scores of your cow herd, and then check to see if your herd bull should make an improvement, or do you need another bull. The individual score cards will point out the strong points as well as the weak points in your herd, and will give you additional knowledge of how to select your cows and bulls for the best possible matings.

Let me urge you to use the bottom half of the score card, the report of defective characteristics. Although this part of the score card has nothing to do with the actual scoring of an animal. it was designed to assist the breeder in analyzing that particular animal. The classifier places a check mark beside one or maybe several of the listed characteristics if the animal is defective to a slight degree, or a double check mark if the animal is defective to a pronounced degree. By studying these check marks, a breeder can ascertain if he has some general defect throughout a majority of his cows, thereby enabling him to evaluate what he needs most in the herd bull he uses on these cows. This lower part of the score card could tell a story that would not be shown in the scores above. For example, if a majority of the cows were lacking in bone or substance, the classifier would check the characteristic "too fine." This would not have been specifically shown in the score, although the classifier took it into consideration. If this were the situation, the breeder certainly would want to use a herd bull with more bone and substance. Let me repeat again that the lower part of the score card is important in using classification for herd improvement.

Now let us consider another method in which you might analyze the scores of your cow herd: I would make a list of all the bulls represented in the herd with their daughters listed underneath, using chain numbers and scores like this:

We readily note that the daughters of Bull C (chart IV) the daughters of Bull I are the lowest scoring animals in this herd and would be earmarked for culling as soon as practical. There are other factors to be considered before you cull these cows, however, and I will explain this in a few minutes. Right now I would like to go ahead and show you another way to analyze the cow lines in your herd.

I suggest that you make a list of your cows which might have daughters or granddaughters, or maybe even greatgranddaughters, in your herd. A few herds might even have four, five or six generations of females. It would be most helpful if you studied this listing to see if the daughters have outscored their mothers, or if perhaps they might be lower in scores. Please keep in mind

CHART II Av. % of Sh. & Rib & Thighs | Feet & | Head & | Total Score Type Size Chest Qual Back Rounds Legs Neck Score 91 90 89 88 87 85 84 83

86 87 85 84 83 82 81 80 79 78 77 76 75

CHART III

	Type	Size 10	Qual.	Sh. & Chest 8						Head & Neck 8	
	12	9	5	7	9	8	9	11	11	8	89
Av. % Score	86%	90%	83%	88%	90%	80%	90%	91%	91%	100%	

CHART IV

n	7.7		
₽	U.	ذبة	6

Bull A		Bull C		Bull E	Bull F	Bull G	Bull H	Bull I	Bull J
Chain 1-85	11-85	15-74	18-78	21-86	24-84	25-75	29-82	35-76	41-88
2-80	12-82	16-76	19-82	22-82		26-78	30-81	36-77	42-84
3-78	13-80	17-78	20-80	23-85		27-75	31-87	37-76	43-87
4-82	14-81					28-76	32-83	38-75	44-85
5-77							33-86	39-80	-
6-79							34-83	40-78	
7-80							1	10 10	
8-75							-		
9-81						1			-
10-83						-	_		
Av. 80	82	76	80	84.3	84	76	83,66	77	86

CHART V

CHARL V		Co	ws and Da	ughters o	r Granddaughters	
1 - 85	11 - 85	21 - 86	31 - 87	41 - 88	- Good Cow -	Daughters Higher
2 - 80	12 - 82	22 - 82	32 - 83	42 - 84	- Average Cow -	Daughters Higher
3 - 78	13 - 80	23 - 85	33 - 86	43 - 87	- Low Cow -	Daughters Higher
4 - 82	14 - 81	24 - 84	34 - 83	44 - 85	- Average Cow -	Daughters Higher
5 - 77	15 - 74	25 - 75	35 - 76		- Low Cow -	Daughters Lower
6 - 79	16 - 76	26 - 78	36 - 77		- Low Cow -	Daughters Lower
7 - 80	17 - 78	27 - 75	37 - 76		- Average Cow -	Daughters Lower
8 - 75	18 - 78	28 - 76	38 - 75		- Low Cow -	Daughters Same
9 - 81		29 - 82	39 - 80		- Average Cow -	Daughers Average
10 - 83	20 - 80	30 - 81	40 - 78		- Good Cow -	Daughters Lower

that all of this will not follow a definite or set pattern. There are exceptions to every rule, even proven rules, but if there is a general trend in higher scores of daughters over dams, then you have been breeding cattle—not just multiplying them.

A chart on the lines of cows in your herd might look like this:

The first four cows and their daughters or granddaughters make up the highest scoring cows in this herd, chart V, and certainly you would keep them. Of course, the number 3 cow herself

is low and would be slated for replacement in the future, but you would want to keep her daughters. Since cows number 5, 6, 7 and 8 have not proven to be good producing cows, you would slate them and all of their daughters to be culled from your herd. Cow number 9 you would possibly keep until you had a sufficient number of cattle to cull her and her offspring. Of course, cow number 10 has not produced as she should and would be replaced, along with her daughters, as soon as practical. I have

(Continued on Page 58)



Above, interested onlookers at a weighing demonstration conducted at Cedar Hill Ranch.

Left, David Danciger, owner of Cedar Hill Ranch, welcomes the group to the Performance Registry Field Day.

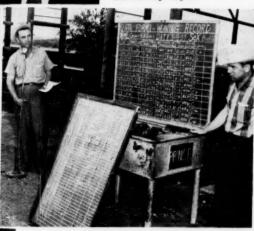
Left, Visitors try their hand at grading calves.

## FIELD DAYS

ON ANGUS
BREEDING FARMS

Left, Naziu Husain, Secretary of Food and Agriculture of Pakistan, was a distinguished guest and expressed a keen interest in performance testing methods at Cedar Hill Ranch.

Below, Walter Kruse, Extension Service, Texas A&M College, explains methods of grading calves according to records kept on birth and weaning weights.



Left, a group of replacement heifers are inspected by the group.

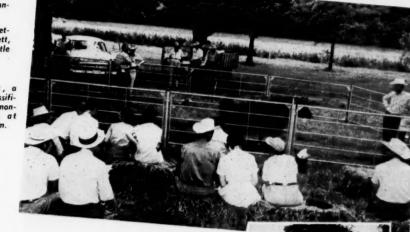


Above, R. R. Hobson, New Braunfels, and Harvey Richards, owner of H&L Farm, New Braunfels, host to the field day visitors.

Upper right, H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas; Betty Colhoun, Angleton; Arthur Steiren, Gillett, and T. B. Porter, Austin, discuss Angus cattle during the State-wide field day.

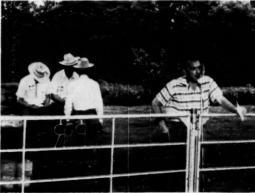
THROUGHOUT the cation demonstration at mer, field days devised H&L Farm. for fun and education are held on farms and ranches throughout the country. The pictures on these two pages were taken at the Pioneer Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association's Field Day held on the Cedar Hill Ranch, Cedar Hill, Texas, and the Texas Angus Association's State-wide Field Day on the H&L Angus Farm, New Braunfels, Texas.

Right, a herd classifi-



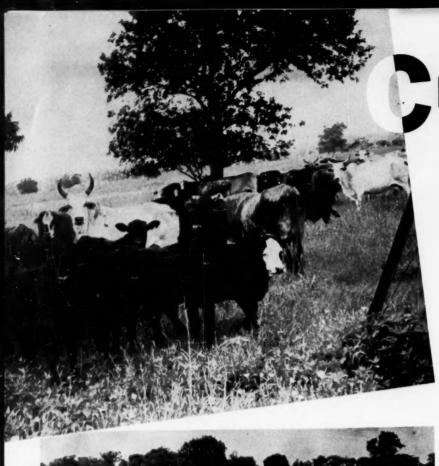
Right, Milt Miller, Fieldman, American Angus Association, explains the advantages of raising Angus.

Below, weighing and grading of calves is an interesting feature of the field day.



Above, Lyle Springer, assistant secretary, American Angus Association, discusses herd classification.







Chenango Plantation Near
Angleton, Texas, Is Building a
Fine Herd of Commercial Cattle by Using Angus Bulls
on Cows With Some
Brahman Blood

OUTHWEST of Houston, Texas, in Brazoria county, lies 2,200 acres of Brazos River bottom land known as Chenango Plantation, rich in the history of the old agricultural south and now a ranch that is making rapid progress in beef cattle production through the use of Angus cattle.

While Chenango Plantation has a good small herd of registered purebred Angus cattle that form the nucleus of the cattle operations on the ranch, one of the main objectives is to utilize this purebred blood toward the improvement of a much larger herd of commercial cattle.

The commercial cattle at Chenango number some 350 breeding age females. These cattle provide the main source of income, in addition to the sale of a number of registered Angus bulls and heifers to other ranchers for breeding stock.

The ranch is owned by General R. C. Kuldell of Houston, who purchased the property in 1935. His daughter, Mrs. Charles A. (Betty) Colhoun and her husband take an active part in the management. Betty Colhoun is well known among Angus breeders in Texas and elsewhere and spends much of her time on the ranch.

Chenango Plantation is located about seven miles north of Angleton deep in the Texas Gulf Coast, which is a country that can and does carry a lot of cattle. The problems of heat, humidity, insects and parasites plague the cattle there, however; and the area presents a real challenge to cattlemen interested in producing quality beef cattle.

There are some 400 acres of farming land on the ranch and the pastures are improved, fertilized and drained. Improved pastures in this area are those that have been cleared of undesirable brush, planted to native and new grasses, fertilized and drained so that frequent heavy rainfall can be disposed of

Top: Brahman and Braford cows, with their calves by an Angus bull, in the foreground. Center: This Braford cow produced the calf at her side, which is by a registered Angus bull. Bottom: Mrs. Charles A. (Betty) Colhoun, daughter of Chenango's owner and an enthusiastic breeder of Angus cattle.

## WITH ANGUS IN THE GULF COAST

Story and photos by The Cattleman Staff

as it falls. These pastures of Dallis, Bermuda, fescue and other grasses have a tremendous carrying capacity and can produce a lot of beef per acre. There are also irrigation wells on the ranch.

#### Mostly Angus-Brahman Cross

The commercial cattle on the ranch are mostly Angus and Brahman cross while some of the cows are Braford, along with a few nondescript common type cattle. The base herd is one-half Angus and one-half Brahman. These cows are big and thick and for the most part black in color. Their appearance indicates the use of good blood in the foundation cross of Angus bulls on Brahman cows. These cows are real beef producers with lots of size and beef characteristics and remarkably well adapted to the climatic conditions of the Gulf Coast country.

Betty Colhoun believes that to do well in the Gulf Coast country cows must have some Brahman blood when a rancher operates a large herd under commercial range conditions. She thinks that the half-blood cows are about ideal and it is the practice of the ranch to breed these cows back to an Angus bull. The progeny of this cross is a calf that is three-fourths Angus and one-fourth Brahman, which she believes is the right blood combination for beef production in that part of the country. These calves are most always solid black and hornless, shape up well in load lots and can be marketed well at any age to most any market outlet for stocker or feeder cattle in all parts of the country.

The ranch breeding program is to calve in the fall and winter and after the calves are weaned they are carried on grass for a while and then put on feed at the ranch. Under this arrangement they are marketed as yearlings and yearlings past when the carcass weight reaches about 500 pounds.

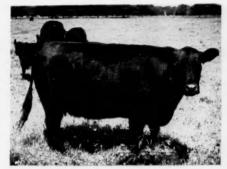
Angus bulls have done much to improve the carcass quality of these commercial cattle, according to Mrs. Colhoun.

### Supplying Neighbors With Bulls

One of the results of this commercial cattle program has been to create a new interest among neighboring ranchers for Angus bulls. Chenango has supplied



These cows and calves represent the desired end product of Chenango's commercial breeding program. Cows are one-half Angus and one-half Brahman. Calves are three-fourth's Angus and one-quarter Brahman.





Left: One of the registered Angus cows of Chenango's herd of 50. Bulls produced from this herd go to other commercial cattlemen along the Gulf Coast. Right: Kenneth A. Pittman, a neighbor, stands beside Angus bull purchased from Chenango Plantation for use on his commercial cows.

bulls to commercial cattlemen in the Victoria, Bay City, Wharton and Free-port areas and these ranchers have been well pleased with the results obtained. "One of the things that pleases us most," says Mrs. Colhoun, "is the fact that they have come back for more bulls each year."

The registered herd on the ranch shows a lot of quality and breed character and these Angus are well adapted to the climate of the Gulf Coast area. When new additions are made to the breeding herd and brought in from other parts of the country Mrs. Colhoun takes steps to see that these cattle are acclimated in such a way that they will not suffer

from the climate and different range conditions. They are not "turned out" when they arrive on the ranch, but are subjected to several weeks of "getting ready." This consists of putting them in a lot first and allowing them access to the improved pastures for a few hours the first week, along with hay and gradually increasing the pasture time. After about a month they are ready for their new home.

Chenango Plantation's breeding program is one of the many examples of what ranchers are doing to improve the quality of commercial cattle in one of the largest cattle areas of all—the Texas Gulf Coast.



By W. D. SMITHERS Author — Photographer

Going to the Blays Camp Meeting often involved many difficulties in the early twenties.

# CIRCUIT RIDERS

HROUGHOUT the Southwest, from the nineties to the early twenties, conditions were such that the Protestant and Catholic churches could not expect all their members to attend regular services.

There were several reasons . . . such as the scattered living places of the members, the poor condition of the roads, and slow transportation. Yet, these people needed their religion.

#### CIRCUIT RIDERS

Among many others who helped our Southwest during the semi-pioneer days, were a small group of men that most historians have overlooked. These men deserve much credit for what they did. They were well known to everyone as circuit riders or preachers and padres.

Webster defines the circuit rider as, "The circuit rider was generally limited in his equipment, but effective in his religious messages and lived a self-sacrificing life of hardship and adventure." However, there is much more to be said and told about these men of the church.

Years before and during all the border trouble days, the circuit riders were active in the Big Bend and Davis Mountains areas. The most famous of them all was probably the Reverend W. D. Bloys. The man for whom the nationally known annual camp meetings, at the Bloys Encampment Grounds near Fort Davis, are held.

### REVEREND BLOYS

Rev. William Bloys was born in Caroll county, Tennessee, January 26, 1847. He migrated to West Texas in the eighties. When he reached the Davis Mountains area, he devoted all his time to the people living in the sparsely settled

regions around Fort Davis, Marfa and Alpine.

During his active years of work, he became one of the best known men in the region. Known as the "Cowboy Preacher," no one lived in too isolated a place or on too bad a road to prevent a visit as often as possible. Preacher Bloys drove a buggy with two horses or mules, and often it took him two days to reach a home. In later years, he bought one of the first Model T roadsters and continued his circuit riding to the ranches in this Ford. He had more difficulties going over bad roads in the car than he did in his old buggy, but he continued to make the hard trips.

One of his difficulties is recalled by Barry Scobee, historian from Fort Davis. Early in 1917, Barry and his traveling companion met the preacher; his Ford was badly stuck in a sandy road. With their help he continued on his journey, undaunted by the mishap. No one knows

how many other times that may have happened, having to get out without help. Driving a car over these roads was no pleasure. Often it took hours to get out of a bad spot for there were few travelers to come by with help. Troubles or hardships did not bother or prevent Rev. Bloys from spending thirty years in giving happiness to these people who had so few visitors.

He was a Presbyterian and on November 27, 1892, he assisted the Alpine people in establishing a Presbyterian Church . . . but, his creed was for all faiths. When he established that first camp meeting in 1890, he stressed that everyone of any faith was welcome. That policy is still followed today, and ministers and members of many churches attend every year.

It was in 1889, when Rev. Bloys, at the John Z. Means ranch, laid the plans for that first camp meeting. Many trips were made by the preacher during the



In 1889, Rev. Bloys met with this small group at the John Z. Means Ranch, and made plans for the first camp meeting to be held the next year with 46 people attending.



The Preacher Bloys made many trips to various ranches in this buggy.

# IN THE BIG BEND

following months to tell the ranch folks about the meeting.

In 1890, the preacher held his first camp meeting under the trees. That spot is well known today as Skillman's Grove. At this first meeting the attendance was only forty-six...today the attendance reaches one thousand or more.

The 1890 camp meeting was held in October, but later the date was changed to August. The attendance at these meetings grew steadily, for it took only a few years before the ranch families throughout the area began to look forward to the week of the Cowboy Camp Meeting.

These ranch folks came prepared to stay that week. They came in wagons, buggies, and surreys. Each ranch set up its separated camp and brought the ranch cook and some of the hands to prepare and feed everyone in their camp. Most of the ranchmen were from the

Davis Mountains and the Marfa and Alpine areas, but relatives and friends often came from distances of a hundred miles or more.

#### FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Besides the religious spirit of these gatherings, there was much pleasure found in mingling and talking with friends and relatives, some of whom had not been seen for a year or so. The children loved to go, for there were playmates that many had been deprived of during the year. Parting at the close of the meetings was made with much regret, but the ranchers had to return to their homes and prepare for fall roundup.

Among the early ranch families that attended the Bloys' Camp Meetings, were: the Evans, Jones, Jackson, Brite, Means, Medleys, Miller, Gillett, Mitchell, and Merrill families, and many others.

Reverend Bloys did not wait the en-

tire year to see all his friends. Those that lived too far to attend his Fort Davis church on Sundays would see him in his buggy when he drove out to their homes.

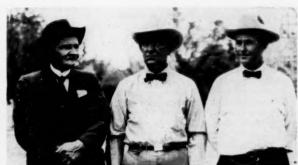
If a family lived 25 miles away it would take nearly one day's drive, but the Reverend was glad to do it. He would spend the night with these folks, and then drive the next day to another ranch. Only those who have lived in an isolated place, such as many of those ranches, know what it means to have someone drive up, especially if it is the preacher. The gratitude of the family can not be told in words, and they did not have to try, for the circuit rider could see it in their faces that everyone including himself, was glad for the visit.

There is much more that can be told about Rev. Bloys and his Cowboy Camp Meetings, but there were others that were using their time and means to

(Continued on Page 66)



The kitchen staff at the 1921 Baptist Paisano Encampment. All the food was prepared in one kitchen and served to everyone gratis.



Reverend L. R. Milican and two of his intimate ranchmen friends. Left to right, Rev. Milican, Crawford Mitchell and the late W. B. Mitchell.

# Texas Leading State In Official Angus Herd Classification

Thirty-Six Hords Representing 3,423 Head Have Been Classified in Lone Star State

> By Ronald Blackwell, Secretary Texas Angus Association

I N THE PAST five years all phases of our vast livestock industry have been confronted with many new ideas and developments that have been brought to us by our research people. Some were readily accepted, some were proven unsatisfactory under practical conditions, and then there were some that were accepted by a few people while others followed old lines of thought.

One of the most important of these new developments within the Angus cattle industry is the Official Herd Classification Program inaugurated by the American Angus Association in April of 1958. Since its beginning a little more than a year ago, 220 herds representing 13,000 head of registered Angus have been classified in the United States. The leading state, in total number of herds and total number of head classified, is Texas. At the time of this publication, 36 herds representing 3,423 head of Registered Angus cattle had been classified in Texas.

The big question asked by those who did not volunteer their herds for classification was, "How was it received?" There was only one breeder out of the 36 who had submitted their herds that said he was dissatisfied with the classification. Later, however, after talking over his situation with the classifier, he stated that he felt the program would be a help to him in the future.

In talking with a good many of the breeders who had their herds classified, I was able to make a list of some of the ways that they felt the program would help them.

1. By scoring the cow herd it would aid them in selecting the herd bull.

2. It will help in the selection of replacements and additions to the cow herd.

3. The program fits hand-in-hand with Performance Testing.

 With most any type of production records it will provide a sound basis for culling.

5. It will provide the new breeder with a fairly accurate guide in his selection of foundation breeding stock.

As the American Angus Association plainly points out, this program is strictly voluntary and that it was designed to be an additional tool which the breeder may use to help him breed the most ideal Angus possible.

The Group Plan Classification is merely one of two ways that a breeder may have his herd classified. It has been used nearly 100 per cent in Texas and

has worked very satisfactorily. Not only does it provide the breeder with a cheaper rate per animal, but it also adds revenue to the state association treasury. Actually, the national association urges breeders to go under the Group Plan, because it takes a lot of the detail work off of them and provides several herds within a state to be classified on one trip made by the classifier.

To give an example of how the two plans work, suppose John Doe made application directly to the American Association for Individual Classification of his 50 head. His cost would be as follows:

First 25 head @ \$2.00 per head....\$50.00 Balance (25) @ \$1.50 per head.... 37.50

Total cost of classification.....\$87.50

Now, if John Doe would have considered going under the Group Plan with three other breeders, he could have saved \$12.50, and in addition to his own savings the state association would have made 50 cents per head after the first 75 head were classified. It would have figured like this:

 John Doe
 50 head
 \$75.00

 Second herd
 50 head
 75.00

 Third herd
 50 head
 75.00

 Fourth herd
 50 head
 75.00

Totals .......200 head \$300.00 (For State Association: 50 cents per

head after first 75 head.) 125 head @ 50c.....\$62.50

(Continued on Page 54)



T. B. Porter, President of the Texas Angus Association, shown with some of his cattle, at his ranch near Austin.

### Texas Raising More and Better Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

T. B. Porter, President of Texas Angus Association Says 1959 Will Break All Previous Records

> By T. B. Porter, President, Texas Angus Association

AM OFTEN asked the question, "What is the TAA doing for the Angus cattle in our state and what progress is being made?" Our association is made up of our parent organization, located in Fort Worth, and strengthened by our local associations in every area of this great state. We are working in unison, as a team, to promote the Angus breed.

The increase of Angus cattle in Texas in the last few years has been phenomenal. The year 1959 will break all previous records. Recent bull sales prove what the commercial breeders think of our cattle. It has been a long, hard fight to convince them that using Angus bulls will put more money in the bank account. Our success to date can be contributed to the fact that our product not only confirms our claims but in most all cases exceeds them. To sum it up, we are selling something good. Better still, we are now much closer to our



# **Reserve Grand Champion**

1959 Oklahoma 4H and FFA Livestock Show, Oklahoma City

Shown by Steve Shull of Elgin



EVERGREEN RUMENADE

Guy Shull's son, Steve is only twelve. But he's already been showing steers for three years. This Reserve Grand Champion was sired by TR Zato Heir 627 and was out of one of Guy Shull's Hazlett cows. He's from the same herd and is a half-brother to some of the good females Guy has been showing out on the circuit. Guy reported, "We feed our nurse cows and all our calves Evergreen Rumenade. We've

been on this program a year now and like it very much."

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No. & Kind of Cattle \_\_



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- \* KILLS FASTER
- ★ CURES HOG MANGE and SHEEP SCAB
- ★ REDUCES SCREW
  WORM INFESTATION



commercial breeders, and more of them are joining hands, through our association, to help in our promotion and keep the ball rolling. We are glad to report that the vast acres of far west Texas, mainly because of carcass quality and disease resistance, are now accepting Angus cattle in numbers that are encouraging.

### More and Better Angus Cattle

I was told at the recent Angus conference, by several of the larger feeders in the Corn Belt country, that they intend to come to Texas to select feeder calves. This is the result of our having more and better animals to offer. I think we are fortunate in that we are well served by our associations operating at national, state, and local levels.

It stands to reason that we have complaints concerning the time and effort required to keep these groups operating and to assure the kind of program needed to advance our breed and still vary our activities to cover such a large area. I am glad to be a part of the association and to take an active part in its operation. The contacts I am making are very stimulating and create new ideas. Discussion results in learning a newer way to do old things. I think our members realize their association affords an opportunity to contribute something to the advancement of Angus cattle, from which we make our living. It is most gratifying to be a part of such an association. I find it worth while and valuable because of the personal satisfaction achieved, if for no other reason. Every step forward made by the association is a step forward for the individual breeder of Angus cattle.

### Texas Leading State In Angus Herd Classification

(Continued from Page 52)

The Texas Angus Association has received a little more than \$1500 in revenue from this program since its beginning. It saves you money while it makes your state association money, which in turn can be used to promote Angus cattle in Texas.

If you are interested in Herd Classification, more information can be obtained by writing the American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo., or the Texas Angus Association, 203 Livestock Exchange Building, Fort Worth 6, Texas.

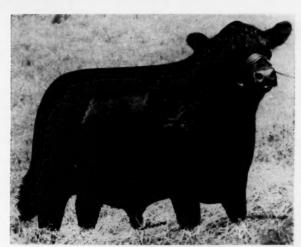
### Quarter Horse Champions at Sonoita Show Named

April 26 and selected Canyon Tom owned by Donald Haislip, Phoenix, as the grand champion stallion.

The grand champion mare was Hickory Ann Hill, owned by K4 Ranch, Prescott. we are betting on

# our son of Black Baron of Barnoldby . . . . .

Baron of Lakewood 8th



WE SELECTED this top calf at the Lakewood Farm sale last fall. Since then we have bred him to 52 of our top cows and are anticipating some really outstanding calves.

We hope to see you at the

### STATE-WIDE ANGUS FIELD DAY

to be held at the ranch JUNE 6. We have planned some interesting tours and there will be some educational discussions conducted by some of the leading authorities in the cattle business. Come and be with us.



Jack Brooks, manager, Phone 2-4959, McKinney, Texas Office: 4447 North Central Expressway, Dallas 5, Texas for effective grub kill with systemics,

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#### LIVESTOCK WEEKLY

A newsy, tabloid newspaper serving Southern breeders, feeders and marketmen. Free sample copy available by writing to Box 4245, Memphis 1, Tennessee.

### Knowledge the Key to Modern Beef Production

(Continued from Page 43)

throughout the country.

Another "tool" for the breeders' use in keeping pace with the industry is the Angus Herd Improvement Record program in which calves produced in breeders' herds will be measured for weight gains. This will be referred to as the Angus breeders quantity phase of herd improvement, while the classification program is the quality phase. Neither can be overlooked if Angus seedstock continues to be America's fastest growing beef breed. Details of the Angus Herd Improvement Record are now in the planning stage.

Increases in registration, transfers, and membership testify not only to the increasing strength of the Angus breed but to its increasing popularity with beef cattlemen everywhere. In the first five months of the current fiscal year, 108,901 registration applications were received, a 13.8 per cent increase over the previous year. Transfers, at 88,735 were 11 per cent higher than the year before, and memberships reached 1,498, an increase of 13.9 per cent over 1958. Junior memberships, indicating the preference 4-H and FFA have for the blacks, were 22.3 per cent greater in number than they were last year.

It is safe to assume the future of the Angus breed is one of great potential, considering the widespread winnings of Angus steers in the major stock shows of the nation, particularly carcass contests, and the strong demand from feeders and packers as indicated by the high prices they pay for black steers. These factors, combined with the progressive, up-to-date programs available to Angus breeders, means that potential is sure to be realized.

With a working knowledge of improved techniques, and use of the "tools" provided for him, the future of each Angus breeder as a supplier of improved seedstock is a broad pathway to profit profit that becomes more available as the better blacks are made even better.

### Texas Legislature Pays Tribute to Texas Cowboy Reunion

THE Texas House of Representatives during its 56th annual session on April 27 passed a resolution paying tribute to the Texas Cowboy Reunion for its efforts in preserving western history and honoring the fast passing group of men who opened the Texas frontier. Copies of the resolution were sent to W. G. Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

The organization will hold its annual reunion at Stamford July 2-4. The rodeo was the favorite of Will Rogers and many other early day western cowmen and is considered one of the top western shows in the nation.



### MORE PROOF ... IT PAYS TO FEED PURINA



### Today cattle feeders

### want facts ... not "chin music"!

In the past year two Purina Steer Feeding Demonstrations have been held at Waco, Texas, to show the advantages of well-balanced Purina Steer Fatena. Fred Minter, a local cattle feeder, has attended both demonstrations.

"I think this demonstration program of Purina Dealers is wonderful! They are willing to lay it on the line . . . not only *tell* us but *show* us what their program will do," Minter said. "Today we need facts . . . not 'chin music."

"I've been feeding Purina for 5 years, and my results are very much in line with those from the demon-

stration. With a program of this kind, I think Purina Dealers have the right to ask for my business."

Public Steer Feeding Demonstrations have been pioneered by Purina Dealers. It's their way of proving their product performance right before your eyes. Next time you're shopping for a cattle supplement, remember, Purina Steer Fatena is research-proved and field-demonstrated for top results. It's the same Steer Fatena on sale at your local Purina Dealer's Store. As a feeder you deserve the facts . . . ask for these at the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.



FEED PURINA ... YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD FOR

# SUNFLOWER ANGUS DISPERSION

### AT ST. LOUIS, OKLAHOMA ON JUNE 27

The sale will be held at the farm,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles east of St. Louis, Oklahoma, 15 miles southwest of Seminole, on highway 59. Sale starts at 12 noon.

### **WRS BANDOLIER**

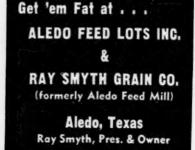
The get and service of this fine son of Bandolier 44th of Wilton will be featured. The herd bull BARDOLIERMERE 55th of AV will sell and the bred heifers will carry his service. 75 cows sell with 50 calves at foot, the balance of the cows to calve this fall. Many of these cows are 3-in-1 combinations. 25 bred and open heifers sell and 15 bulls ranging in age from yearlings to bulls old enough for service—herd bulls and range bulls.

# Sunflower

ANGUS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swartz, Box 73, St. Louis, Okla.





The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

### How Can Classification Help You Improve Your Herd?

(Continued from Page 45)

purposely made this chart an extreme situation in order to illustrate to you how classification scores can show you which lines of cows in your herd should be retained and which lines should be eliminated.

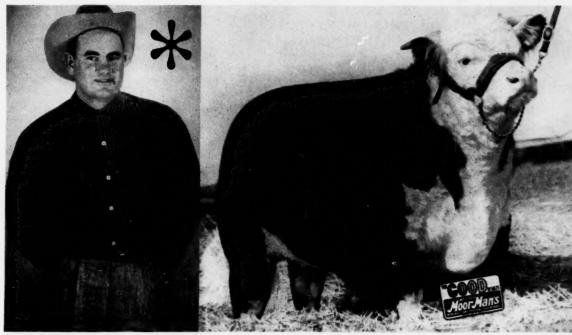
There may be other ways or methods in which you wish to analyze your scores, but whatever you do, please keep in mind that the numerical score on a cow should not be the sole basis for sentencing her to the butcher's block. So many breeders have asked me the minute I completed working their herd: "Where do I start culling these cows-70, 74, 80, or what figure?" My immediate answer is: "Do not use these scores alone in culling your herd." Classification is not a cure-all. It is only one more step you can use in climbing the stairs to success. Please take into consideration the production record of the cow, her pedigree, her record of performance, if available, and also your own or your herdsman's knowledge of each individual as to temperament, mothering ability, etc.

I might also add, or repeat, that some of your low scoring cows might be your best or better producers, and some of your high scoring cows may never have given you a decent calf. The laws of genetics enter into the picture here, and type scores won't make them producers. However, a combination of all the factors I have mentioned should give you a basis for culling your herd as well as selecting your replacements.

May I add one other thought: The greatest value of herd classification for improving your herd will not be achieved the day you have your herd classified. It will be worth more ten years from now if you have properly analyzed your records, especially the information at the bottom of your score sheets, which should have helped you eliminate the majority of undesirable characteristics from your cow herd. The breeder who continues to keep his herd classified, in conjunction with some program of public or private performance testing, maintains and analyzes his records, as well as selects to eliminate those defective characteristics brought out by the program, will some day be in the driver's seat with pedigrees that tell the story and the individuality to back it up. It will take time to present an animal of your own breeding with a four or five generation pedigree which includes classification scores and performance records -not just written foot notes.

As the English Lord Kelvin once said: "When you can measure what you are speaking about and explain it in numbers, you know something about it: But when you cannot explain it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind." Classification is scoring with numbers.

All progressive cattlemen read The Cattleman



"HHF Zato Heir"—Grand Champion bull at Tri State Fair and Panhandle & South Plain Fair

### "MoorMan's Mintrates have the right combination of proteins, minerals and vitamins"

"Experience has shown us that MoorMan's Mintrates help us greatly in producing top show cattle," says Heston S. McBride, Comanche Co., Texas.

"I am a firm believer that MoorMan's Mintrates give me that right combination of proteins, minerals and vitamins that enable my cattle to more completely utilize my grain-giving faster gains,

When the awards are passed out at southwestern cattle shows, there's one name you're certain to hear-McBride. For Heston McBride has a habit of carrying away ribbons in Registered Hereford classes. This past year Heston, daughter Janey and son Bo have brought home nearly 100 ribbons. Here are a few of their winnings during the past season:

Four Grand Champions and two Reserve Grand Champions at four of the major state fairs and shows last fall in nationwide competition.

- 2 Grand Champion Bulls
- 2 Grand Champion Heifers
- 1 Reserve Grand Champion Bull
- 1 Reserve Grand Champion Heifer
- 18 First Places
- 14 Second Places
- **4 Third Places**
- 6 Fourth Places 3 Fifth Places

healthier animals, with better finish and more bloom in their hair coats."

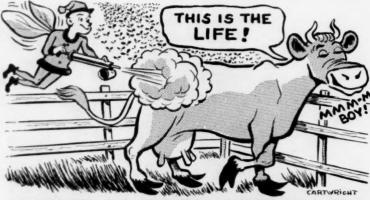
MoorMan's Fat Cattle Mintrate\* is a completely mineralized protein concentrate with vitamins A and D added to help produce high-quality, economical beef in a hurry. It comes in meal or pellet form, with or without Stilbestrol, and fits in with any cattle feeding program-dry lot, grain feeding on range-or as a supplement to roughage only. Your MoorMan Man has advantageous prices on 50 to 200 ton orders or contracts. Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B96, Quincy, Illinois.



Fat Cattle Mintrates

-with Stilbestrol or without so the feeder can take his choice

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Unless you control damaging insects, they can harass your livestock and prevent proper weight gains. The simple way to protect livestock from ticks, lice and horn flies is to spray them with faster acting, longer lasting Dr. Rogers' TOX-A-DANE. Get the combined benefits of toxaphene and lindane without extra cost. TOX-A-DANE is a stable emulsion that gives maximum results.



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### Angus Field Day at Flying M Ranch June 6

LYING M RANCH, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, will play host to a Texas State-wide Aberdeen-Angus Field Day at the ranch June 6 to which all Angus breeders and others interested in seeking information and ways and means to improve the breed are invited. Flying M Ranch is located six miles west of McKinney, Texas on Rockhill Road.

An elaborate program has been arranged, opening with a type demonstration by Milt Miller, American Angus Association, which will be followed by a judging contest for 4-H and FFA boys.

Walter Massie, Ralston Purina representative at McKinney will conduct an inspection tour of the hog farrowing barn and chicken houses and Jack Brooks, manager of Flying M Ranch will conduct a hay ride tour during which cattle may be seen in the pastures.

A real Aberdeen-Angus barbecue lunch with all the trimmings will be served at noon.

The afternoon program will include an address of welcome by M. C. Martin, owner of Flying M Ranch, with a response by T. B. Porter, president of the Texas Angus Association. Lewis B. Pierce, will deliver a special address; Prof. Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma State University will talk on "Angus—Today and Tomorrow"; Robert J. Norrish, Beef Cattle Improvement Research, Armour & Co., will discuss "What Kind of Carcass Does the Packer Want?"; and Prof. Doyle Chamber, Oklahoma State University, will talk on "Genetic Factors as They Affect Performance Testing."

Soil conservation and pastures will be discussed by Morrison W. Liston and flood control by Harold Mayfield.

### Don Bartlett President of National Beef Council

ON BARTLETT, Como, Miss., widely known Polled Hereford breeder, was named president of the National Beef Council at a meeting in Denver recently. Bartlett succeeds A. Edwin Karlen, Columbia, S. D., who became a director. Harvey McDougal, Rio Visa, Cal., is vice-president and Frank Armer, Phoenix, Ariz., is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. DeWitt Mallary, Bradford, Vt., was elected regional vice-president, and Mrs. R. A. Burghart, Colorado Springs, Colo., was named director at large.

Bartlett announced that the National Beef Council would make efforts to gain the interest of more producers over a wider area and to bring more cattle feeders into the program of the Council.

Vernon H. Brandenburg, in charge of field work in producer relations at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, has been named executive secretary of the Coun-



We have 30 of our top daughters of PRINCE OF RED GATE 145th safe in call to EILEENMERE 375 HBP that will start calving in October. Both of these bulls are doing a terrific job and we are anxiously awaiting the calves from this out-cross mating.

We have some really great cattle that we are proud to show. Please stop in for a visit.

H. B. PYLE

**ANGUS FARMS** 

RICHMOND TEXAS

WEATHER

JUNE 1959





JUNE 2 28 29 30

PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK	WARM AN	+ OUTLOO NO WET - STORM		2	PUBLISH	
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These weather trends indicate the Major Storm movements. They are area forecasts and cover the area of the listed city. One day variation should be allowed as daily rate of movement varies.

Fill in your name and address below and mail with your remittance to The Cattleman, 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth 2, Texas.

The Weather Forecast above is one of many features of The Cattleman which would cost you individually many times the price of your subscription. Be sure this and other services come regularly to you in

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☐ I enclose deposi	t of \$10. Ship for balance plus C. O. D arges. (Shipping weight 40 lbs.)
□ Send free folder	describing gas and electric models.
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Keystone of Dunira
Pure Pride of Gaidrew
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Guerson of Banks
Gammer Erdonia 2d
Ravenswood Bando. 12th
Ravenwood Ermina 4th
Ankony Magician
Bikep of Don Head 13th 934680 Pretty Pride of Gaidrew Prince of Red Gate 48th 1575680..... 934673 Rock Revolution 445139 Pride of Lonjac G 582171 Karama 6th of Red Gate 809612 Calved February 7, 1956 Eileenmere 487th 668743 Homeplace Eileenmere 210th 1268297..... Gammer Glencarnock Miss Blackcap 49th of Essar 746963 746963... Whitney Bandolier 5th 934190 ... Old Elm Magic Blackcap 1883200 Whitney Blackcap 22d 1474288 1033319

DEAN OF KERMAC is one of the top sons of Prince of Red Gate 48th and is owned jointly with Kermac Farms, Poteau, Oklahoma. He heads our herd of top quality and carefully chosen females. The calves we are getting by him are really exciting! We also maintain one of the outstanding Brangus breeding herds in Texas. We are producing some mighty good animals. Stop by for a visit and let us show you our Angus and Brangus herds.



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Herd Sires in Service:

BARON of LAKEWOOD 18th by Black Baron of Barnoldby GLENKONIAN 13th by Ankonian O.B. 13th

ROYAL EILEENMERE double bred Eileenmere 487th PRINCE of RED GATE 185th

by Imp. Prince of Rowley
CAROLAND BANDOLIER LAD 57
by Eva's Bandolier Lad

Welcome to the farm located 8 mi. S. E. of Broken Arrow on Hwy, 51, then 2 mi. E., 1 mi. N. and 1 Mi. E. "Watch for Signs."

### J. RAY POLSTON

3346 S. Wheeling, Tulsa, Oklahoma BRUCE POLSTON at the form, COWETA

### Performance Registry International Meets

HE FOURTH annual meeting of Performance Registry International will be held in Miles City, Mont., June 15-16. Headquarters will be the Elk's Club. This will be an open meeting, and everyone interested in beef cattle improvement is invited to attend. The Montana Beef Performance Association, hosts for the convention, have prepared the following program:

#### JUNE 14

Registration beginning at 3:00 P.M., Elk's Club.

JUNE 15

9:00 A.M.—U. S. Range Livestock Experiment Station, Discussion of Current Research and Display of Station Livestock.

1:30 P.M.-Elks Club.

"National Results from Performance Testing," Dr. E. J. Warwick, Chief, Beef Cattle Research Branch, USDA.

2:00 P.M.—"How Canadian Cattlemen are Using Performance Testing," H. J. Hargrave, Animal Husbandman, Lethbridge Experiment Station, Alberta, Canada.

berta, Canada. 2:30 P.M.—"Beef, The Final Product," C. W. Vermillion, Swift & Company. 3:15 P.M.—"An Approach to Guaranteed Qual-

3:15 P.M.—"An Approach to Guaranteed Quality," Ray Whetstone, Ohio Cattle Feeder.

3:45 P.M.—"Gain Test Results at Pan Tech Farms," J. P. Smith, Superintendent, Pan Tech Farms, Panhandle, Texas.

7:00 P.M.—Buffalo Banquet at Crossroads Inn.
(Buffalo furnished by Bill Ellis and
Doug Dear, members of Montana Association.) Master of Ceremonies—
F. R. Carpenter, Hayden, Colo.
Address: "Artificial Insemination in
Beef Industry," Dr. H. J. Hill, Director, Beef Cattle Improvement Research Project, Armour & Company.

### JUNE 16

8:30 A.M.—Elks Club.

"Roundup of State Performance Testing Programs," Charles E. Bell, Jr., Chief, Animal Husbandry Branch, Federal Extension Service.

9:00 A.M.—Panel Discussion: "Need for Uniform Testing Procedures."

Panel: Charles E. Bell, Jr., Moderator. Henry Holzman, Secretary, South Dakota Testing Assn.; E. P. Greut, Secretary, Montana Testing Assn.; Otis Parker, County Agent at Large, Oklahoma; Edward E. Stafford, President, Maryland Beef Cattle Improvement Assn.; Charles H. Codding, Jr., Performance Regis-

10:30 A.M.—Business Meeting until adjournment.

try International.

### Champions at Muskogee Quarter Horse Show

HAMPIONS named at the Second Annual Muskogee Round-Up Quarter Horse show held at Muskogee, Okla., April 19, follows:

Champion mare: Beauty Jo Ann. owned by Jeanne Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Reserve champion: Bogleena, owned by George Williams, Bolivar, Mo.

Champion stallion: Leo Zero, owned by I. W. Woods, Tulsa, Okla.

Reserve champion: Benny Hill, owned by Nicholson Ranch, Tulsa, Okla.

Champion gelding: V's Sandy, owned by Jane Mayo, Okemah, Okla.

# BROWER CREEP FEEDER FOR Calves

★ KEEPS COWS OUT • SAVES FEED
★ BIG CAPACITY • SAVES TIME AND WORK
★ MORE PROFIT • HEAVIER WEANING WT.

Get heavier, upgraded calves at weaning... better price, earlier marketing with Brower's Calf Creep Feeder. Weather tight—keeps feed dry in any weather. Anchors solidly at all 4 corners—stays put. Sturdy angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle; stalls fold to top for easy towing through gates. Steel skids; hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Shipped knocked-down to save freight; easy to assemble.



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All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman



The new 1959 State Fair of Texas Horse Show will be an event of national significance to horsemen everywhere. It will be held during the nation's largest annual exposition, The State Fair of Texas, which each year attracts more than two and a quarter million visitors.

Series Two of the 1959 show will feature the most outstanding Quarter-horse show of the year, held from October 15 through 18 and presented before the nation's largest audience. A four day show, it will include performance and halter classes. Also, the Open Cutting Horse Contest will be staged from October 14 through 16. The total premium for Series Two will be \$6,540. For Premium List write Ray W. Wilson, Manager, The State Fair of Texas Horse Show, Box 7755. Dallas 26. Texas.

**OCTOBER 10-25** 



Permanent home for the State Fair of Texas Horse Show is the new \$2,000,000 Coliseum at State Fair Park. It has a seating capacity of 7,108, and facilities for more than 400 stalls. Only ten minutes from downtown Dallas, it is an ideal setting for this new and important show.

### NEWS, PICTURES, STORIES ABOUT HORSES



Every issue crammed with stories on various breeds. Arabians, Palominos, Morgans, Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds, Tenn. Walkers, Saddle-breds, Appaloosas, also Rodeos, cutting horses, riding clubs. How-to-do-it article in every issue. Tells how horses are used and enjoyed. (20th year publication.) Subscription starts magazine coming immediately. Costs less than a cent a day to enjoy this magazine. Twenty issues only \$5.00, ten issues \$3.00.

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The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

### Circuit Riders in the Big Bend

(Continued from Pag 51)

carry the work of the Church to these people also.

#### FATHER EAAKEN

Among the leaders of the Catholic faith in the Fort Davis and Alpine area, was Father Nicholas Brockdus Eaaken. He was born in Belgium in 1861. During the forty years he spent in the Davis Mountain-Big Bend area, he probably traveled farther by horse and buggy than any of the circuit riders. He made trips as far as the Presidio area, over 100 miles from his church in Fort Davis. Later, he too, used a Model T Ford. When he died in 1943, many persons who had for years looked forward to his visits, recalled the times he had gone to so much work and trouble to come see them. He was a wonderful man and will never be forgotten.

In 1892, Father Eaaken made journeys to Alpine (then called Murphyville) to say mass and administer sacraments. They had no church there and the Green Haver was used. In 1900 a church was built. The Catholic priests, or padres as they were known, did their share of circuit riding and deserve much praise for the hardships and long hours they spent on the bad roads. In a way, they had it much worse, for most of their members lived in more isolated places, and the roads were rougher. Many lived over thirty miles from the parish church.

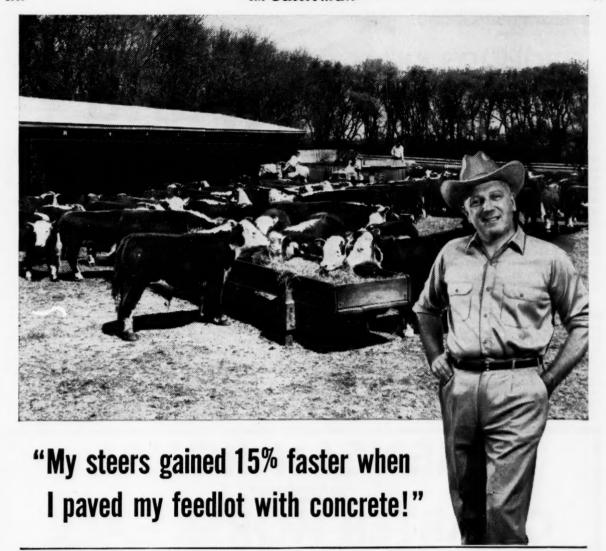
In those vast regions, their visits could not be made often, but when they were made, several days were spent at the settlements. There were always many duties to be performed . . . such as baptising the babies that had been born since their last visits . . . marrying couples . . . and many other rites. The padres, too, were known as circuit riders, but they were seldom referred to as such, they were just known as padres.

During the border trouble days, our soldiers were stationed in camps all along the boundry. Both the padres and ministers were frequent visitors to these camps and the men looked forward to their visits. They always gave them a warm welcome, no matter what their religion.

### REVEREND MILICAN

Another of the old circuit riders was the Reverend L. R. Milican, who was a Baptist. While a circuit rider, Rev. Milican founded and created the famous Paisano Baptist Encampment, located about half way between Alpine and Marfa.

Due to many obstacles, the camp meeting was not held until the summer of 1921. From 1900 to 1921, including all the border trouble days, Rev. Milican was very active as a circuit rider. He traveled the bandit infested country from Brewster county to the area below Sierra Blanca. On several occasions some of his saddle horses were stolen by Mexican bandits. In one instance he





Save 4 hours a week on cow-cleaning with a mud-free concrete lot. Many dairy farmers do. Concrete cuts feed losses, too. Easy to clean; saves valuable manure.



Reduce hog diseases by feeding on a concrete lot. Germs and parasites have no place to breed.

Tests prove it, time after time! Steers finished on a concrete feedlot are heavier, healthier, have better appearance, can go to market earlier.

Steers lose precious weight wallowing around in the mud. And when the mud dries up, you've got a dust problem—rough on both the help and cattle!

That's why feeders—large and small—are going to concrete for feedlots. You can get feed to cattle in any weather. On concrete, steers pack on solid gains fast...get more out of their

feed. You find they stay healthy, too.

A concrete feedlot is a lifetime investment. Tractor scoops won't tear it up. Yet initial cost is low. What's more, you can get the whole paving cost back in extra manure saved. One college experimental station did the first year!

More information? The Portland Cement Association has it for you.

Concrete for feedlots—dairy barnyards and hog yards, too. Just write for free booklet, distributed only in the U.S. and Canada.



### PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

110 East Eighth Street, Austin 1, Texas

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

THE MARK OF A MODERN FARM...

concrete

went alone to their camp, unarmed, but with the power of his faith and returned with his horses.

#### BANDITS

On August 30, 1915, five Mexican bandits raided the R. C. Love ranch near Sierra Blanca. Among the saddle horses they stole was one belonging to Rev. Milican. A posse trailed the bandits were killed. One of them, General Pascual Orozco, had escaped jail at Fort Bliss.

During these exciting days the active preacher was in his early fifties. He was born in 1853 and it is known that he spent 38 years as an active circuit rider in the Big Bend area. He died in 1938 and is buried at the Paisano Encampment Grounds. Memories of the good work he accomplished are still talked about. He will be remembered by many who live in that area and by the thousands that come from all over the state to attend the annual Baptist camp meetings.

### REVEREND BANDY

There was another old time preacher who had exciting experiences during the border trouble days. He was the Reverend H. M. Bandy, minister of the Christian Church at Marfa.

Around this part of the border was where the bandits were most active. On all Reverend Bandy's trips, he could expect about anything to happen, and on Christmas Day, 1917, it did.

The Brite Ranch is 35 miles from



V's Sandy, champion gelding, Muskogee Round-Up Club Quarter Horse show, owned by Jane Mayo, Okemah, Okla. Cathey photo.

Marfa. Rev. Bandy had promised to be there on Christmas Day. At daybreak about 45 Mexican bandits had attacked the ranch. After about an hour's battle, a truce was declared and the bandits were allowed to loot the store and post office . . . also, to take the saddle horses. During the truce, the mail carrier, Mickey Welch drove up and was murdered by the bandits.

### FEAR FOR THE PREACHER

In the ranch house were the Van Neill family and a few relatives. There was much fear among them as to what the bandits would do to the preacher, his wife, and the two young ladies that were with him.

Van Neill told the leader of the bandits that they were expecting the preacher and his relatives. The bandits promised that if they went directly into the house they would not be molested. There was nothing more to be done but worry about them and hope they would have car trouble and be delayed until the bandits had gone. Shortly before 10 a. m., however, they saw a cloud of dust up the road.

The bandits scrutinized Rev. Bandy's party and did allow them to go into the house. Once inside, the families all knelt and the minister led them in

They still had fears that the bandits might again attack them, so the men in the house guarded the windows. Rev. Bandy asked for a rifle, and he, too, took charge of one of the windows. The bandits did not molest them again.

All of the old time circuit riders were men of the American pioneer type that helped settle our Southwest. When you consider all they did, you will find that they did more than their share. Most of these great men's work was done by traveling over the trails alone, with no knowledge of what might happen around the next bend in the road.

They had faith in God and they took that faith to the people . . . no matter where they lived.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

## AMERICAN ROYAL

"CONSIGNMENT"

## **QUARTER HORSE SALE**

Approved by AQHA Association

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th Kansas City, Missouri

### Limited to 75 selected horses

Yearlings, Twos, and Threes.
Stallion, Mare, or Gelding
For entry forms and information write

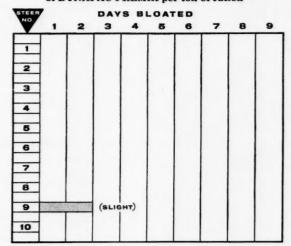
### **AMERICAN ROYAL LIVESTOCK & HORSE SHOW**

402 Livestock Exchange Building Kansas City 2, Missouri for better profits...

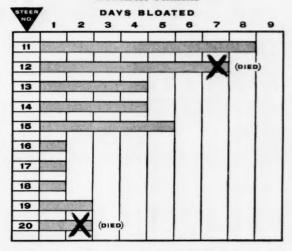
# AVOID COSTLY BLOAT AND FOUNDER DYNAFAC MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

In a typical controlled test at an agricultural college it was shown that dynafac premix practically eliminates danger of feedlot bloat and founder in self-feeding practices. Here are the results of the test:

High Concentrate Self-Feeding with 200 Grams of DYNAFAC PREMIX per ton of ration



High Concentrate Self-Feeding without DYNAFAC PREMIX



In the 140-day self-feeding test two groups of ten steers each were placed on high concentrate rations. DYNAFAC PREMIX was added to the feed in one pen and only one steer suffered from mild bloat for two days. No founder occurred.

There were 35 bloat-days among the control group without the DYNAFAC PREMIX. Without DYNAFAC PREMIX there were two mortalities due to bloat.

## Here's the difference with DYNAFAC PREMIX

- 1. For promoting growth, feed conversion, bloom, and on full feed earlier.
- 2. As an aid in minimizing the occurrence of feed lot bloat due to high consumption of concentrates.
- 3. As an aid in minimizing the occurrence of feed lot founder due to high consumption of concentrates.

Look for **dynafac** and these statements on your feed tag!

Cattle feeders know what results like this mean. Be sure that DYNAFAC PREMIX is in your next load of feed.

### Armour and Company

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

**DYNAFAC PREMIX** is distributed nationally for Armour by the Chemical Department, McKesson & Robbins, Inc.



# STOP THE PINK-EYE and START 'EM GAINING



Cattle and sheep blinded by Pink-Eye (Keratitis) fail to locate adequate food and water. This causes loss of valuable weight. You can effectively remedy this situation and other minor eye infections by using Dr. Rogers' PINK-EYE POWDER. Infection-fighting sulfanilamide and other active ingredients contained in Dr. Rogers' PINK-EYE POWDER speed recovery.



TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (BOX 4186) FORT WORTH

# PRODUCTION SALE NOVEMBER 5, 1959

The sale will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, at the ranch 10 miles northwest of Tishomingo, Okla., on Highway 12. We are using performance-tested bulls: PRINCE ROWLEY of BAR 673, BARDOLIERMERE of BAR 711, MICHAEL of WYE (imported), and EMULOUS BOB 8TH.

.

We weigh them at weaning time—on grass—in feedlots. It's economical quality beef that counts. It can be said with considerable authority that our greatest future economic progress in beef cattle improvement will be forthcoming from the more scientific approaches of scales.

### **BURCH ANGUS RANCH**

CLARENCE BURCH & SON, MILL CREEK, OKLAHOMA

Organization of Cattlemen
Write for further information



in the Interest of Cattlemen
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

### Victoria Bank Provides Plane To Check On Spray Control

THE Victoria Bank and Trust Company, Victoria, Texas, in line with its policy of cooperation with agencies and subdivisions in the agricultural field, was pleased recently to make its equipment and facilities available to the State of Texas in furthering the cause of soil conservation and agriculture in Texas. Dr. Wayne G. Mc-Cully, of the Department of Range and Forestry, Texas State Experimental Station, and Bob Ragsdale, range specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, accompanied D. B. McCombs, Victoria county agent and Roy Hamel, vice-president of the Oil and Gas department of the bank on a flight in the bank's airplane to check on two sites of experimental plots that had applied for rose hedge control. These two plots of 50 acres each had been sprayed for rose hedge control by Dr. Mc-Cully's department. The Department of Range and Forestry was interested in evaluating the spray coverage.

The aerial survey proved the most efficient way of evaluating the coverage. The rose hedge had been treated with 24D and 236TBA and the results were judged to be good, but will possibly have to be repeated next spring.

### **Aberdeen-Angus Transactions**

W. S. Carter, Rising Star, Texas, sold six bulls to Otis Deal, Mertzon, Texas, and three bulls to Charles Drennan, Robert Lee, Texas.

C. E. Crosslin, Deer Creek, Okla., sold 52 cows and 12 bulls to Orchard Hill Farm, Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Larimore, Albion, Okla., sold 16 cows and three bulls to Baskett Angus Ranch, Soper, Okla.

George P. Striplin, Tulsa, Okla., sold seven cows to Billie E. Emery, Tulsa.

Rafter J Ranch, Monahans, Texas, sold five bulls to M. G. Nevill, McCamey, Texas.

Joe K. Williams, Pleasanton, Texas, sold nine cows to Fred Halpin of Pleasanton.

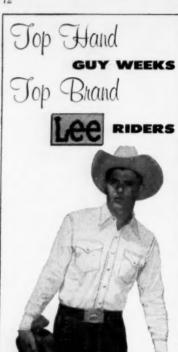
E. J. Barbaur, Norman, Okla., sold eight cows to Herbert R. Krob, Oklahoma City, Okla.

H. L. Richards, New Braunfels, Texas, sold six cows and four bulls to Mrs. O. A. McCracken, Jr., Houston, Texas. Lee M. Scott, Marshall, Texas, sold seven cows to Stewart Angus Farm, Huntsville, Texas.

Because meat is an excellent source of many essential food nutrients, it has an important place in the diets of persons of all ages. Today babies are fed meat at an earlier age, since research has indicated the many advantages of early meat feeding. Meat is recognized as a valuable food for the pre-school and school age child who is growing rapidly and needs high quality, protein-rich foods.

9th Annual

NGUS BILL PROPIL



The men that give them the toughest wear (in any Rodeo event) know they can depend on Lee Riders to deliver...

## GOOD LOOKS! REAL COMFORT!

SANFORIZED - GUARANTEED
THE H. D. LEE COMPANY
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



300 Rooms — Rates \$4 to \$8 G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

All progressive cattlemen read The Cattleman

"Course I kin cook Pate de foi gras—I use about th' same recipe as for fricaseed moose, only I puts in a leetle more salt."



### CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook

PON occasion Mrs. Charlie displaying the less beautiful side of her nature, comes up with snide remarks concerning some of my experiments with the pots and pans—particularly in the case of certain dishes which I prepare for mine own personal pleasure.

It was that way when I baked the macaroni and cheese, using a pound of ripe old Belgian limburger. It is always that way, too, when I whip up a jar of Buttermilk Soup (which is nothing more roless than a cup of boiled shrimp and a large cucumber diced finely into a quart of good, cold buttermilk).

But it was a different story, with no snide remarks, the other day when I carried out a dairy industry recipe for Whipped Buttermilk Horseradish Sauce, a right zesty number that goes just fine with roast beef. Simple to fix, too, if you follow these directions:

First, get a six to eight pound standing rib roast, and cook in a 325-degree oven to desired doneness. Then make the sauce like this: whip two cups of whipping cream until very stiff but still smooth. Fold in one cup of buttermilk, four to six tablespoons of horseradish sauce (depending on taste), one teaspoon of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Sauce is best when used on meat immediately, but can be chilled until ready to serve.

HAMBURGER TOPPER (and right good, too): Chop, coarsely, about half a pound of raw spinach and one green pepper. Put in electric blender, a handful at a time, with blender at low speed. Add two tablespoons chopped onion and when fairly smooth, slowly add four tablespoons olive oil, fourth a teaspoon salt and finally one teaspoon vinegar.

Blend until of relish consistency; it will not be smooth. Makes cup and a half.

Down in Louisiana rich and peppy sauces are a standard as the traditional red beans with rice, and here's one that might be called all-purpose, because it can be used on all sorts of meat, and with a variety of vegetables, too. Here's the prescription:

INGREDIENTS: Two tablespoons of salad oil or bacon fat; fourth a cup of flour; one cup of chopped onion, and the same of celery and green pepper; one cup water; one can (16 ounces) of tomatoes or two cans (8-ounce size) of tomato sauce; one can (six ounces) of tomato paste; one teaspoon salt; fourth a teaspoon Tabasco; half a teaspoon of brown sugar.

METHOD: Make a roux by putting oil in skillet and gradually adding flour, stirring constantly while lightly browning the flour. Add onion, celery and green pepper and cook until soft. Stir in remaining ingredients, then heat to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to simmer and cook about 20 minutes. This makes about four cups.

A variation: Add two cups of cleaned raw shrimp and half a lemon, sliced thin, to the sauce. Simmer about 20 minutes and serve with rice.

For any hour of the day or night, we'll put a No. 1 Double AA rating on this one:

Make a Popover Ring like this: Grease well the bottom and rim of a nine-inch ring mold. With a rotary beater, beat together (until smooth) two eggs, one cup of sifted all-purpose flour, half a teaspoon salt, one cup of milk and one tablespoon melted butter. Pour

# Expecting great things from our Top Herd Bull battery headed by



CAROLAND BANDOLIER LAD 22d

By Eva's Bandolier Lad, he had a tremendous show record for Sugar Loaf Farms, being named to championships in some of the nation's outstanding shows. We purchased the half of him that was for sale and he is now in service where he is being mated to our carefully assembled cow herd.

#### AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST

We are extremely pleased to announce that effective June 1 Tommie Stuart will take over as manager of our cattle operation. He and his family will make their home at the ranch and will welcome your visit any time. Tommie is a well known figure in Angus circles and his keen judgment and knowledge of cattle will be a tremendous aid in our long range program that will ultimately result in one of the too Angus herds in the nation.



#### ASSISTED BY

#### **MEADOWMERE 1614**

Our double bred grandson of Eileenmere 1032d. He is a large bull with quality. We like the way his calves are developing.

#### PRINCE RAMSCOTT

Our imported bull with a pedigree that will suit anyone liking Scotch blood. We would like you to see his first calves.

. . and an outstanding herd of brood cows carefully selected during the past three years from top herds across the country.



S. DAVID RAMSEY, owner TOMMIE E. STUART, manager, Driftwood (Hays County), Texas.

## **BRED** in the PURPLE

## Quarter Horse Sale August 22 at Fort Worth

Highlighting the breeding of

ROAN WOLF HILL KING MIDNIGHT HANK

and featuring 15 3-in-1 broodmare packages and nine 2-in-1 broodmare packages.

 See our complete catalogue in the August issue of The Quarter Horse Journal.

Rhoades Bros & Meek

OUR FENCES HOLD SOME OF THE WORLD'S BEST QUARTER HORSES,

EAST STAR ROUTE \* \* \* LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO Visit our place 17 miles southeast of Lovington on New Mexico farm road 133 and Texas farm road 1757.

#### FOR SALE

Grandsons and granddaughters of the famous Imported

### PRINCE OF ROWLEY

\* A son of Imp. Prince of Rowley has been in our herd since 1950



and is still active as our senior sire. If you want imported blood, come see us. Prices reasonable.

C. E. REED

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WESTERN CATALOG
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SEE FABULOUS SELECTION of

ACME BOOTS The Cattleman
Established 1914
OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
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READ BY CATTLEMEN

mixture into ring mold and bake 40 to 45 minutes in an oven preheated to 425, or until popover ring is firm. Then remove ring from mold and fill with the result of the following recipe:

INGREDIENTS: Two tablespoons butter; one (3-ounce) can of sliced mushrooms; one pound of shrimp cooked and cleaned; one cup of dairy sour cream; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce; one tablespoon of flour.

METHOD: Melt butter in a large skillet. Add mushrooms and shrimp, and cook over medium heat until thoroughly heated. Combine sour cream, salt, worcestershire sauce and flour. Add shrimp to mixture, stirring to keep smooth. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until sauce begins to bubble. Serve in the hot popover ring and garnish, if desired, with additional shrimp, quartered fresh tomatoes and leaf lettuce or watercress.

SAUERKRAUT RELISH: Drain one pound of raw sauerkraut, squeezing with hands to remove as much juice as possible. Combine kraut with three cloves of garlic that have been diced and crushed, two tablespoons of caraway seeds, and let stand about half an hour. Then fold in one cup of commercial sour cream. Will keep at least five days in the refrigerator.

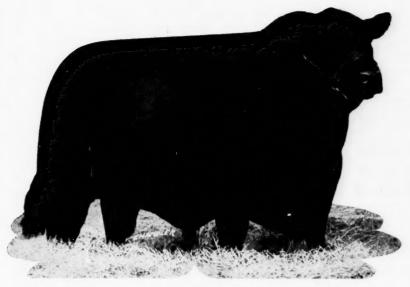
Some of the most nourishing and flavorful chunks of beef on the market are short ribs, and the Texas Beef Council comes up with a good solid recommendation for fixin' same—advising a slow braising over low heat in the interest of tenderness. Here's the pitch:

INGREDIENTS: Two and a half to three pounds of beef short ribs; salt and pepper; fourth a cup of flour; two tablespoons fat; one medium onion sliced; half a cup of chopped celery leaves; two sprigs of parsley; one and a half cups hot water or bouillon; six medium carrots; eight small onions and six medium potatoes.

METHOD: Have butcher cut short ribs into individual servings. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and roll in flour. In a large heavy utensil, brown ribs in hot fat. Add onion, celery leaves, parsley and liquid. Cover pan and cook over low heat (275) for two hours, adding more liquid if necessary. Add vegetables, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to hot platter. For gravy, skin any excess fat from liquid and dilute liquid to preferred strength. Thicken by cooking with a smooth flour and water paste. Serve gravy over meat and potatoes.

Tip for home bread bakers: Make white or wholewheat bread dough by your favorite recipe. When ready to put into pans, flatten out enough dough for a loaf and sprinkle thickly with pieces of English walnuts. Roll up and shape into a loaf, put into pan, let rise, and bake as usual.

## Majestic ...



A bull of tremendous size and scale. (He weighs nearly a ton in breeding condition.) He combines great beefiness, thickness with the widest and most even top you ever saw. He is a different kind of Angus bull and we are look-

ing forward with great expectations to some really good calves. We have forty of our top cows bred to him that will calve this spring.

## A CROSS that is working

#### ★ MOLE'S HILL EILEENMERE 279th

An outstanding son of the 999-35th that we selected to use on daughters of our herd sire  $\dots$ 

#### **★** KINLOCHMERE 106

By Kinlochmere 23d. The calves we are getting from this cross are a perfect blend of these two great bulls. The first thing you notice about them is their fleshing quality and their good bone and straight legs. They are going to be cattle of considerable size that will make top herd sire prospects and great cows.

#### PLAN A VISIT TO THE RANCH TO SEE THESE CATTLE

JACK DANCIGER'S



## HALF CIRCLE JD ANGUS RANCHES

Jack Danciger, owner

C. L. (Pat) Patterson, livestock mgr.

Rt. 5, Box 265A, phone Aledo, CLearwater 8-4224. Ranch headquarters 11 miles southwest of Fort Worth city limits on Highway 377.

#### Large Beef Cattle Show Planned for State Fair

A LL BEEF cattle breeders and exhibitors in the nation are cordially invited to attend and to show at the 1959 Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas, Texas, Oct. 10-18, Ray W. Wilson, Pan-American's manager, has announced.

"Our beef cattle shows, enlarged to six breeds this year, will be one of the featured attractions at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, which annually draws more than 1,750,000 visitors during its 9-day run at the State Fair of Texas," Wilson said. "Premiums of \$27,000 have been posted for the six breeds.

In addition, the 1959 Exposition also will spotlight display herds of Brangus and Charbray cattle."

He listed the breeds, together with individual premiums and show dates, as Angus, \$6,000, Oct. 12; Brahman, \$4,500, Oct. 15; Hereford, \$9,000, Oct. 13; Santa Gertrudis, \$3,000, Oct. 14; Shorthorn, \$3,000, Oct. 14, and Charolais, \$1,500, Oct. 16.

All shows will be in the livestock pavilion, and will begin at 9 a.m. on the

Beef cattle judges will be Glen Bratcher of Stillwater, Okla., Angus; Don Wakeman of Gainesville, Fla., Brahman; Rufus F. Cox of Manhattan, Kans., Hereford; Art L. Shahan of Pleasanton, Texas, Santa Gertrudis; W. T. Berry of

FREIGHT

PREPAID

College Station, Texas, Shorthorn, and S. E. McCraine of Baton Rouge, La., Charolais.

As in the past, the Pan-American Livestock Exposition is preparing for large numbers of visiting livestock authorities and cattlemen from Mexico, Cuba, and the countries of Central and South America and the Islands of the Caribbean, as well as breeders and cattlemen from the United States. "Many of these Latin-American cattlemen will be shopping for foundation livestock for export to their own countries," Wilson concluded.

### Paul Horn Joins Staff of The Cattleman

Paul HORN has joined the staff of The Cattleman to handle advertising production. He has had wide

experience in livestock journalism and advertising, having formerly been editor of The Texas Hereford in Fort Worth. Previous to holding that position, Horn was employed by The Hereford Journal in editorial and production work. He is available to work with all Cattleman advertisers to help the



Paul Horn

advertisers to help them plan their publicity program.

## STOCK TANKS



#### **General Description**

Extra heavy copper alloy copper bearing galvanized corrugated steel bottomless stock tanks 25½" deep. Constructed of brand new 12-gauge copper-alloy copper bearing galvanized corrugated steel sheets. (And remember that 12-gauge is heavier than 14-gauge and 16-gauge. 12-gauge is almost ½" thick.) Tank is already punched for bolts and complete with bolts, nuts, gasket material and ready for installation. Since the tank is made of extra heavy, 12-gauge no top rim is used.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FREIGHT PREPAID

## Extra Heavy Gauge (Almost 1/2" thick) Corrugated Galvanized Steel

Diameter	Weight	Gallon Capacity	Freight —Prepaid
10-ft.	350 lbs.	1249	\$ 69.00
13-ft.	470 lbs.	2091	85.00
16-ft.	580 lbs.	3187	115.00
20-ft.	700 lbs.	4998	135.00
23-ft.	820 lbs.	6604	160.00
26-ft.	935 lbs.	8440	183.00
30-ft.	1050 lbs.	11245	199.00
33-ft.	1170 lbs.	13591	222.00
36-ft.	1290 lbs.	16141	245.00

## BERNSTEIN BROS.

100 N. Mechanic

Phone LI 4-5210

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### UNION FEED YARDS

P. O. Box 338, Blythe, Calif.

**Associate Members** 

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### CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING

We are equipped to handle more cattle efficiently than any feed lot operation in California.

#### Canal-Randolph Corp. Takes Over United Stockyards

H ANS DITISHEIM, president of Canal-Randolph Corp., was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the United Stockyards Corp. at a special meeting of stockholders in Chicago. Six new directors, representing the Canal-Randolph Corp., were also elected.

Other officers of United Stockyards elected to new posts by directors include John W. Bennett, president and chief administrative officer; Robert W. Hunt, vice-president and secretary, and Harry J. Walsh, assistant vice-president. Paul M. Johnson, William L. Pier and L. A. Bowler will continue as vice-president and treasurer, vice-president, and assistant treasurer, respectively.

Besides Mr. Ditisheim, other new directors on the United Stockyards board are Brig. Gen. B. S. Barron, secretary and counsel of Canal-Randolph; Alfred Jesse, chairman of London & Manchester Assurance Co., Ltd.; Otis L. Hubbard, executive vice-president of Hogan & Farwell, Inc.; Kurt H. Grunebaum, executive vice-president of New York Hanseatic Corp., and Herbert O. Wolfe, vice-president of New York Hanseatic Corp.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattleman

We specialize in

## ANGUS BULLS

GROWN OUT AND ACCLIMATED FOR THE GULF COAST CATTLE COUNTRY

AN ANGUS BULL CAN DO SO MUCH FOR THE CATTLEMAN!!

NO MATTER WHAT BREED OF CATTLE YOU RUN ... USE AN ANGUS BULL TO:

√ UP-GRADE YOUR CALVES AND GET MORE TOTAL DOLLARS PER HEAD MARKETED.

√ HAVE LESS CALVING TROUBLES AND LOSS—ESPE-CIALLY WITH HEIFERS HAVING THEIR FIRST CALVES.

If you are a registered or commercial cattleman—if you want one bull or a carload—we can usually satisfy your needs at reasonable prices. Repeat customers over the years are the strongest recommendation.

Come visit us . . .

come by Freeport Highway 288 or come by air. We have a landing strip on the plantation.

the old sugar mill at

## CHENANGO PLANTATION

Call Chas. Colhoun at Houston, CA 7-5305 or Betty Colhoun at Rosharon, 3893

Route 1

ANGLETON, TEXAS





## Mechanical Cowboy "Rides Herd"

San Antonio Stockyards Employs Vehicle
To Herd Market Cattle

"THE mechanical cowboy enables us to give better and more service with the same, and in most cases with considerably less, labor," says G. C. Hagelstein, president of the Union Stockyards at San Antonio. The "mechanical cowboy" is a 3-wheel, battery-operated personal carrier and is used mainly in driving cattle consignments from the scales to pens in the yards. "Anybody can drive it," said Hagelstein.

The mechanical cowboy marks the first successful major attempt at automation in driving cattle in stockyards. Let of talk has been made about automation in the handling of cattle on stockyards, and many ideas have been advanced—but so far as known, Hagelstein is the first to put talk and ideas into action.

The San Antonio stockyards obtained its first personal carrier in January 1959. Now they have six. The carrier is about 25 inches wide and 62 inches in length. It is maneuverable and can make a turn easily in a 6-foot alley. It has two forward speeds, 5 and 11 miles per hour, and a reverse speed of 5 miles per hour. It is equipped with a front and rear guard, a buzzer horn, a shield and a headlight. The guards are to protect the driver and machine from cattle, the buzzer horn is for the driver to move cattle without yelling, the shield protects the driver's face from dirt raised by cattle hoofs and the headlight is for night driving. The headlight also keeps the cattle from turning on the driver at night. The "cowboy" does not excite the animals. The machine costs roughly \$800. Hagelstein says the cowboy is durable and its maintenance negligible.

The use of the "cowboy" for driving consignments of cattle economically is based on the fact that cattle walk faster than a man driving them. A "cowboy" enables the man to keep up with the cattle while driving them to the pen,

and lets him make the return trip to the dock quicker than he would by walking; all without wearing out the man. A test of the "cowboy's" speed in an alley where the floor was mighty rough showed that it would run a distance of 1,200 feet—600 each way more than twice as fast as a man on foot.

"What happens when nervous cattle turn on the cowboy and driver?" Hagelstein was asked. "The driver jumps off the cowboy and climbs the fence, the same as he does while driving them on foot. The cattle won't hurt the machine. When a man on a "cowboy" meets a group of cattle in an alley he pulls over to the side and waits—the same as man on foot," replied Hagelstein.

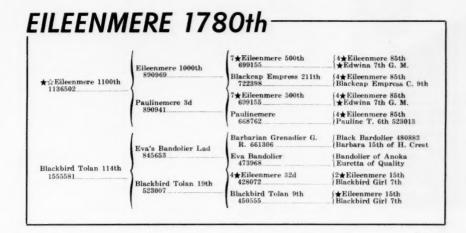
a man on foot," replied Hagelstein. The "cowboy" has some faults, according to Hagelstein. Its seat, which is now 25 inches high, is too low for a man to jump from quickly. It needs an apron to keep dirt from coming up in the driver's face. Its present battery provides for only about 5 hours of hard use. Longer use is needed frequently; however, this fault is corrected by having an extra set of batteries and each be worked 5 to 6 hours. Its tires are a little small. "But it still saves our men and labor and these faults can be corrected," says Hagelstein. "After all, four "cowboys" with drivers replace six workers who use to do the driving job."

The automatic "cowboys" points out the need for automatic opening and closing gates. The San Antonio Stockyards has partially solved this problem by the use of a spring-loaded latch actuated by a pull cable on some gates. The cable lengths vary from 22 to 140 feet, thus the driver of the "cowboy" can open block and pen gates before he reaches them. However, closing the gates is another matter. He does it just like the man on foot—with his hand. Currently, this is in the process of being changed if and when several experimental gates now in use prove sound and usable.

FLASH ...

# A NEW HERD SIRE AT 4-B

At the recent J. Garrett Tolan Farm sale, we selected this outstanding young bull to assist us in our efforts to produce the BEST in Angus cattle.



He is a bull with considerable scale standing on good legs that should sire the RED MEAT type calves that are in such demand today. We especially liked his outcross pedigree that contains some of the most powerful Eileenmere-Bandolier bulls in the breed.

### He Joins Our Herd Bull Battery

### WHITNEYMERE 135th

By Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th out of Mole's Hill Eline 28th

### **KEYSTONE B. 13th of ESSAR**

By Prince of Red Gate 69th out of Eline of Lowland 6th

## **4-B ANGUS FARMS**

FORT WORTH AND STONEWALL, TEXAS

Garland Ferguson, Herdsman Ph. MA 4-4139 Fort Worth, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Browder, owners 1200 N. Commerce St. Ph. MA 4-8441 Fort Worth, Texas Bill Wilke, Herdsman Stonewall, Texas





### Texas Aberdeen-Angus Area Associations

Listed Herewith Are the Names and Addresses of the Area Angus Associations in Texas. Many of Our Readers May Be Interested in Contacting Them for Information About Angus Herds

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION, STATE ORGANIZATION Livestock Exchange Building, Stock Yards, Fort Worth

T. B. Porter, Austin; President Marvin L. Couey, San Angelo; First Vice-President Tommie E. Stuart, Tyler; Second Vice-President Ronald Blackwell, Fort Worth; Secretary-Treasurer

#### CAPITAL AREA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

 T. B. Porter, Austin; President
 S. David Ramsey, Dallas; Vice-President
 Mrs. T. B. Porter, Austin; Secretary-Treasurer

#### GREATER EAST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Tommie E. Stuart, Tyler; President A. M. Wilkins, Henderson; First Vice-President

Harold W. Arnold, Sulphur Springs; Second Vice-President

M. L. Snider, Longview; Secretary-Treasurer

#### **GULF COAST ANGUS ASSOCIATION**

Wayne Nelson, Beasley; President A. C. McLemore, Alvin; First Vice-President

Norman McAnelly, Tomball; Second Vice-President

Billy M. Casey, Danciger; Secretary-Treasurer

#### HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

I. N. Mitchell, Smithsons Valley; President

Clint Grona, Fredericksburg; Vice-President

Chas. A. Stone, Fredericksburg; Secretary

O. H. Grona, Fredericksburg; Treasurer

#### MID-TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Orland R. Eash, Cleburne; President Harold G. Weil, Dallas; Vice-President George W. Benjamin, Cleburne; Secretary-Treasurer

#### NORTH PLAINS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Roger Pearson, Perryton; President George F. Saunders, McLean; Vice-President

Vern Conner, Farnsworth; Secretary-Treasurer

#### SOUTH TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Robert E. Wehmeyer, Mathis; President Chas. D. Thiele, Mathis; Vice-President John Tobin, Mathis; Secretary

#### WEST CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Ray H. Boothe, Sweetwater; President Marvin Simpson, Robert Lee; Vice-President

J. L. Hays, Abilene; Secretary-Treasurer

#### WEST TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Lloyd Gambrel, Jr., Ralls; President Bill J. Bradley, Memphis; Vice-President Stanley E. Anderson, A. H. Dept. Texas Tech, Lubbock; Secretary-Treasurer

#### NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

C. R. Bailey, Nocona; President Willie Morton, Wichita Falls; Vice-President

Wade Bond, Nocona; Secretary

#### SWISHER COUNTY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Clyde R. Bradford, Happy; President Corliss Currie, Happy; Vice-President Joe Wood Mote, Tulia; Secretary-Treasurer

#### OKLAHOMA ANGUS ASSOCIATIONS

#### OKLAHOMA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Paul Keesee, Poteau; President Earl Dugger, Tuisa; Vice-President Doyle Chambers, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Secretary

#### TULSA ANGUS CLUB

Larkin Bailey, Tulsa; President Rowland D. Stanfield, Tulsa; Vice-President

Howard M. Harrington, 2611 E. 15th Place, Tulsa; Secretary-Treasurer

#### OK & T ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Chester I. Bare, Protection, Kans, President

Arley Hudson, Sr., Fort Supply, Okla., Vice-President

W. E. Blank, Buffalo, Oklahoma, Secretary-Treasurer

Fall Cow and Calf Sale October 28, 1959 Annual Spring Sale February 17, 1960

## LOOKING AHEAD



Now
serving
Gleannloch's
top females
to produce
the tops
in Blacks

DOR-MAI	C'S BARDOLIERI	MERE 120TH ■
	Bred by J. C. McLean, Quincy, Illin	ois
O. Bardoliermere 2d	Bardoliermere 2d	
	Ohio's Enchantress Lady 15th	Duke of Mil-Burn Ohio's Enchantress Lady
Dor-Mac's Birdie 2d	McLeandolier	McLeanmere Blackcap Empress M. 75th
Dor-mac s bridle 2d	Dor-Mac's Birdie	McLeanmere Blackbird of Ida 29th

Office: 1710 First City National Bank Bldg. Phone CA 5-4694 or CA 8-4642 Farm located: 23 miles N.W. of Houston, Farm Road 149, Phone SW 5-2725, Tomball



## The Houston Angus Club



The Houston Angus Club is a group of enthusiastic Angus breeders that have joined together to promote Angus cattle in the Houston-Gulf Coast area—the home of more Angus cattle per square mile than any other area in the Southwest.

Our functions include monthly social gatherings, field days on various members' farms that combine pleasure with educational discussions about the cattle business, and the sponsoring of an annual sale of top quality registered Angus bulls and females held in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show.



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN STARTING A HERD OF ANGUS, THE BREEDERS LIST-ED BELOW CAN FURNISH YOU WITH TOP QUALITY CATTLE, OR WILL BE HAPPY TO ADVISE YOU IN ANY WAY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

David C. Bintleff Interests

**BAR-X RANCH** 

Route 1 - Box 500

Angleton, Texas

GREEN VALLEY RANCH

Willis, Texas

Mrs. Bess N. Fish, owner

Houston, Texas

CHENANGO PLANTATION

Rt. 1, Angleton, Texas

Producing Angus bulls for the commercial or purebred breeder.

Chas. Colhoun CA 7-5305 Houston, Texas

Betty Colhoun Phone 3893 Rosharon, Texas

YOAKUM ANGUS FARM

Cypress, Texas

H. J. Yoakum, owner

Urain Valley Farms

Prince Peer 25th RLS Platteville, Colorado

CATTLEMEN'S TYPE ANGUS

L. L. Leabo J. M. Seewald Charles Alexander, Herdsman

**GLEANNLOCH FARM** 

Tomball, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Marshall,

JOIN THE

H. B. PYLE ANGUS FARM

Richmond, Texas

AND HELP PROMOTE

Houston Angus Club ... ANGUS

## Our Sons of "The Baron"

These sons of BLACK BARON OF BARNOLDBY we recently have added to our herd bull battery show the combination of stylishness and tremendous body development that has brought record acceptance of the get of the "Royal Outcross Sire of America." We are eagerly awaiting their calves and invite you to come and see them.

President of Gaidrew Pinky P 3 of Dalvey Gaffer Damian Proud Balibara of Asleid Proud Frenc Rowley Proud Frenc Rowley 133392 Proud Budina of Shempston 143376 Prince Otto of Gaidrew 133242 Blackbeth of Beelsby 152867 Protus of Greenyards 187746 Black Baron of Barnoldby Black Brenda of Barnoldby 158793 Ebony Caesar of Rowley Pinky Pride of Gaidrew Jenic Eric Black Molly of Gaidrew BARON OF LAKEWOOD 16th 2574572 Black Bardolier Bandolier of Anoka Raona's Bardolier 2 480883 Black Bardella Juara Erica 33 681777 Elluna's Revolution Juara Erica 8 Queen 13 of Raona 1037333 Burgess Eston 3 574014 Queen 5 of Raona Eston of Quality Miss Burgess B. 5 Sir Elba Katif Queen Missie G. Queen 2d of Raona 671312

Protus of Greenyards 187746 133392 Pinky P 3 of Dalvey Gaffer Damian Proud Budina of Black Baron of Barnoldby Shempston 143376 .... Prince Otto of Gaidrew Proud Balibara of Asleid Black Brenda of Barnoldby 158793 Ebony Caesar of Rowley Pinky Pride of Gaidrew Jenic Eric Black Molly of Gaidrew 133242 Blackbeth of Beelsby BARON OF LAKEWOOD 72d 152867 2704069 Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2 Black Bardolier Antelope of Rosemere 7th Briercliff Mariner Pride Harrison 25th Prince Sunbeam 29th Prides Grenadier of Rufflands 800759 Blackcap Empress Bethel Pridena Lakewood 4 1772231 Prince G. of Sunbeam 778870 Blackcap Empress 58 of Sunbeam 993206 Georgina 2 of Sunbeam Eroica of St. Albans Miss Blkep. 16 of Sunbm. Black Empress of Sunbeam 496890

Planning a sale in the early fall. Watch for the date!

Proud Frenc Rowley

President of Gaidrew

GARRETT

KAUFMAN, TEXAS
HORACE GARRETT, Owner

NORMAN JOHNSON, Manager



ANGUS FARM

Cattle located 10 miles east of Kaufman on State Highway 243

Fort Worth Market Agency Observes 42nd Anniversary

LDEST livestock market news office in the Southwest will observe its 42nd anniversary in June. The Fort Worth office was opened June 16, 1917, just eight months after the U. S. Department of Agriculture established livestock market news reporting, and only 15 months after the first USDA market news report in the United States was released. Organized under the Office of Markets, it now is operated by the Livestock Market News Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Purpose of the service is to provide day-to-day reports on movement, market

supplies, quality, demand, price trends and quotations on cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep.

Only twice within those 42 years has the office been closed. Once at the end of hostilities in 1919 and again as an economy measure in 1933. However, from the beginning, publication of the meat trade conditions tended materially to stabilize market conditions and furnish an intelligible basis for livestock market quotations and enable the public to follow relative margins between the price of livestock and meat. So, both times the office was reopened within a short period following vigorous protests from producers, distributors and others concerned with the buying and selling of livestock and meat.

#### **Valleymere Angus Dispersion**

		SUMMARY		
7	Bulls	\$ 3,425;	Avg.	\$489
111	Females	36,545;	Avg.	329
118	Head	39,970;	Avg.	338

ARLAND and Thelma Eubank of Wichita Falls, Texas dispersed their herd of Angus cattle May 2 at their ranch near Kamay with 118 head selling for an average of \$338.

W. D. Craft of Jacksboro, Texas purchased the top selling bull of the sale, Ankonian 3519, a six year old son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35. He sold for \$825

S. Baker of Breckenridge, Texas purchased a bull for \$575 and Glenn Atchley of Olney, Texas paid \$585 for another.

Top female of the sale was Miss Georgina S5, a four-year-old daughter of AJ Quality Prince 19, that sold for \$725 to C. W. Brock, Wichita Falls.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

## Producing

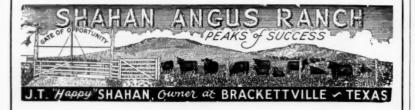
TOP QUALITY REGISTERED & COMMERCIAL

## ANGUS CATTLE

After many years of raising and selling reputation Angus calves from our large commercial herd, we KNOW what kind of REGISTERED Angus cattle we must produce. There is no difference in quality . . . and THAT is what our registered bulls must have if they are to sire REPUTATION calves. Our cattle operation and line of breeding has been successful throughout the years and we plan to stay with it for years to come.

Visit the ranch any time. The Shahans will be real happy to see you.

Tomas Ortiz, Herdsman



#### Mrs. Forbes Visits England

RS. WALDO FORBES, owner of Beckton Stock Farm, Sheridan, Wyo, that has the oldest as well as about the largest herd of registered Red Angus cattle in this country, recently returned from visiting the leading British breeder of Red Angus, Eric L. C. Pentecost of Nottinghamshire, England. Last year Beckton imported the junior herd sire of the Cropwell Stud, Red Evening Sun of Cropwell, Reg. #15539, whose maternal grandsire stood first at the great Perth Show in Scotland. His paternal grandsire placed second to the Supreme Champion at the British Royal Show.

Several leading Scottish Angus herds were also visited as well as Ardrass Lodge near Dublin, Ireland where William Odlum has the sire of the Irish bull Geordus that is making such a record at the Wye Plantation in Queenstown, Md. The Royal Dublin Spring Livestock Show climaxed the trip, where Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leachman of Ankony Farms, Rhinebeck, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson, Geneva, Ill. were also in attendance. With Mrs. Forbes was her son, Waldo, who will have his spring term at the Westminster School, London as the Exchange student representing his school in this country.

#### Houston Stockyards Holds First Stocker-Feeder Auction

ORE than 500 people from all over the Southwest attended the first stocker-feeder sale at auction held at Port City Stockyards Friday, May 1. Approximately 1700 head, for a gross value of over \$202,000.00 were sold. Top price of \$1,050 was paid for two Angus bulls. Brahman type cows predominated selling at an average of \$230. Open cows averaged \$175. Top heifers (Angus cross) averaged \$185. Top of \$42.50 per cwt. was paid for Hereford steer calves. Over-all average approximated \$34.00 per cwt.

## We are getting some good calves by

Prince of Red Gate 179th
Prince of Red Gate 104th

Bardoliermere 11th of A. V. Eiltonier 129th



Our aim is to produce TOP QUALITY Angus cattle, concentrating on BEEF CHARACTERISTICS. We are in no hurry and we think we can tell the difference between mistakes and progress. We feel that the most important tool a breeder can use is—honesty with himself and a helping hand

to Nature, using Common Sense as a guide.

Where you are always welcome.

T. B. PORTER, owner Box 4175 Austin, Texas Ranch located at Dripping Springs, Texas



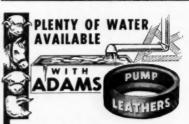
PORTABLE leads the way again with a chute for every need-four sizesfourteen models.



Portable Truwate Livestock Scalesjust the Scales you waited for.

Before you buy, write:

#### **Mogford Industries** Crystal City, Texas



Your steck is assured of a plentiful supply of water all the time when you equip your pumps with ADAMS PUMP LEATH ERS. Exclusive waterproofing treatment and uniform thickness prevents leakage and waste. High quality insures long

OF ADAMS . BLACK · DURO · BULLDOG · DURABLE

YOUR CHOICE

lasting service for deep wells and heavy duty uses. All sizes. ASK for ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS at your HARDWARE DEALERS or

C. F. ADAMS, Inc. Fort Worth, Texas

The Cattleman Established 1914 OWNED BY CATTLEMEN PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN READ BY CATTLEMEN

## THE TWO GO TOGETHER Looking Back

#### Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO June, 1919

During the past year inspectors for the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas recovered for members more than 3840 cattle, horses and mules.

The King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, sold 50,000 acres of their Laurellis Ranch and 1000 cows to Chapman & Son, Waxahachie, Texas. It was reported that the price of the land was \$25 per acre.

At the second quarterly meeting of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas held in Victoria a proposal was submitted to organize a Cattle Loan Agency with \$2,000,000 capital to make loans on stock cattle, the agency to be entirely separate from the Association.

R. V. Colbert & Sons, Stamford, Texas, purchased 10 buffalo, 8 cows, a calf and a bull from the Trenchero Ranch Company, Fort Garland, Colo.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO June, 1929

N. H. Sweeney, brand inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association reported from Amarillo that between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of the Old Capitol Syndicate land that has been sold to farmers is being turned under

The King Estate, Kingsville, Texas, shipped 18 cars of cattle from Norias to the Fort Worth market, 17 cars from Caesar to Fort Worth, and 17 cars to the St. Louis market during the past month.

Pictured on the cover of the June, 1929 issue was an action photo taken by Frank Reeves, showing Port Daggett astride his favorite cutting horse, White-

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO June, 1939

President Roosevelt vetoed the Mc-Carran Bill, called by its supporters the National Anti-Livestock Theft Act. If it had received the approval of the president it would have meant to livestock owners the same as the Dyer Act means to automobile owners-anyone crossing a state line with stolen livestock could be tried in a Federal court for the offense.

The King Ranch shipped 31 young Santa Gertrudis bulls to Galveston, destined for the Republic of Colombia, making a total of 213 bulls to go from the King Ranch to Latin American countries within the past few months.

Matthew S. Sloan, president of the M. K. & T. Railroad, told a gathering in San Antonio that Texas will go far forward toward industrialization of its resources, if feeder stock is fed and processed in the state instead of being sent to feed lots and processing plants in the North.

#### TEN YEARS AGO June. 1949

Bryant Edwards, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, appeared before the Congressional Committee in Washington, in opposition to Secretary Brannan's Farm Program, and stated emphatically that "we do not believe in hand-outs, call them subsidies or 'production payments' or anything you like. We believe that we, as a part of the citizenship of this nation, should do our full part towards supporting the government. We do not expect the government to support us."

A new outbreak of foot and mouth disease a quarter of a mile south of the northern quarantine line in Mexico was reported by the Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S.D.A. Discovery of the outbreak was the signal for an immediate mobilization of all inspection, quarantine, disinfection and vaccination crews from a wide area in the vicinity.

Ray Willoughby, San Angelo, has been appointed by Governor Jester as a member of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas to succeed L. J. Wardlaw, whose term expired.



Beauty Jo Ann. champion mare. Muskogee Round-Up Quarter Horse show, owned by Jeanne Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla. Cathey photo.

# a TOP Herd Bull Lineup ... doing a TOP job!



Prince of Red Gate 129th, a top son of Prince of Rowley, was brought into our herd bull lineup to be used on daughters of the above bulls. This cross is producing some sensational calves that we will have out on the fall show circuit and will also be a feature of our 2d annual Production Sale November 7.

H. J. Yoakum
Owner

Roy Cruzen
Herdsman

Roy Cruzen
CYPRESS, TEXAS



## Your BEST Cutter for Stumpy Pastures



Caldwell's S-6 Rotary Cutter is the best pasture clean-up tool ever offered cattleman. Its Spring Steel Swinging Blade will cut two to three-inch brush, the heaviest kind of weeds and vines, and you can use it on rocky or stumpy land with little danger of blade breakage. (See picture above.)

The S-6 comes in two cutting widths— 60 and 66 inches. It's strong, versatile—will go anywhere a tractor can.

Converts to power lift tractors at small extra cost.







For mineral and salt feeding. It's portable, durable—all steel corrosion-protected! For more information, see your local Feed Dealer or write...

COLLIER LIVESTOCK FEEDER CO. BOX 896-C, RALLS, TEXAS

The Cattleman
Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

There is no death. The stars go down To rise upon some other shore. And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore.

9. L. Mc Creery

Col. E. N. Wentworth

Col. E. N. Wentworth, livestock expert and author, died April 21 at his home near Chesterton, Ind., at the age of 72. Col. Wentworth retired in 1954 as director of Armour & Company's livestock bureau of which he was head for 31

years. He was ringmaster for years at the International Livestock Exposition and also won recognition as an author, collaborating with Charles W. Towne to write "Cattle and Men," "Pigs, from Cave to Cornbelt" and "Shepherd's Empire." He was on the staff at



Iowa State College from 1907 to 1913 and at Kansas State College from 1914 to 1917. He was a veteran of World War I and attained the rank of colonel in the reserves. Surviving are his widow; two brothers, Allerton and Norris; and a sister. Margaret Wentworth.

Mrs., W. T. Waggoner

Mrs. W. T. Waggoner, 100, widow of the oil and cattleman who founded one of the greatest fortunes west of the Mississippi, died at her home in Fort Worth May 17. Mrs. Waggoner was born in Decatur, the next to the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Electius Halsell who settled in Wise county in 1850. She was married to Waggoner in Denton in 1877 and at first the couple lived on the ranch of Dan Waggoner. Cattle laid the foundation for the Waggoner wealth and oil made him a millionaire many times. The Waggoner ranch near Vernon at one time comprised more than 600,000 acres. E. Paul Waggoner is the couple's only surviving child. Electra died in 1925 and Guy Waggoner died in 1950. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs of Vernon, Texas; W. T. Waggoner III of Phoenix, Ariz., and A. B. Wharton, Jr., of Vernon; five great-grandchildren, Miss Electra Biggs and Miss Helen Biggs of Vernon, Mrs. C. J. Coberly of Los Angeles, Miss Elise Waggoner of Fort Worth, and Miss Jacqueline Waggoner of Phoenix; and a great greatgrandson, James Criss Coberly of Los Angeles.

#### Gilbert G. Zollinger

Gilbert G. Zollinger, Brahman breeder of Cullom, Ill., died April 29 following a heart attack. Zollinger became a member of ABBA in 1953 and in 1957 he was elected to the board of directors. He assisted in the organization of the Illinois Brahman Association and was secretary-treasurer at the time of his death. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Zollinger and a sister, Mrs. Elmer C. Earing, all of Cullom.

#### John Warren

John "Jack" Warren, Hockley, Texas, rancher died April 23 in a Houston hospital at the age of 48. He was born and reared on the family ranch and lived there all of his life. He went into the cattle business with his father at the age of 17. Survivors include his wife; three sons, John IV, W. B., II and Jimmy, his mother, Mrs. Nannie Warren and three sisters.

#### O. B. Jordan

O. B. Jordan, Batson, Texas, died April 29 at the age of 74. Jordan had ranched all of his life in Hardin county, Texas. He is survived by two sons, O. B. Jr., Batson and W. J. Jordan, Fort Worth; and a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Grimes, Richmond, Texas.

#### Louis John Foester

Louis John Foester, pioneer rancher of Calhoun and Victoria counties, died April 28 at the home of a son in Port Lavaca at the age of 87. He was the son of L. J. Foester who was among the Indianola settlers from Germany and Catherine Hackenburg Foester. He spent a portion of his childhood at Indianola and took up residence at the present family home at Clark's Station 77 years ago. Survivors in addition to the son are a daughter, Mrs. Barry Bishop, Buenos Aires, Argentina; four grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

#### Ord Ames

Ord Ames, pioneer cowboy and of late Montana brand inspector at Broadus, Mont., died April 25 at Miles City, Mont. Ames started his career as a cowboy with the LO outfit and in later years worked with a number of prominent cattle spreads. He was born in Nebraska and went to Montana with his parents in 1898. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Huckens and Mrs. Leland Cook; and a son, Delbert Ames, all of Broadus, Mont.

#### Clarence Guy Mansfield

Clarence Guy Mansfield, drug store operator and rancher of Dayton, Texas, died at the age of 67. Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Dubose, New Orleans; two brothers, Herbert A. of Yakima, Wash., and Minor Mansfield of Jackson, Miss.; and three stepchildren, W. G. Woods, Jr., Liberty; Mrs. John Herlitz, Houston, and Mrs. Norris Rowland, Liberty.

#### Charlie Blake

Charlie Blake, old time cowboy who had worked for ranchers in and around Devers, Texas, for many years, died in a Liberty hospital from a heart attack at the age of 67. For many years he

# WELL ON OUR WAY

...toward becoming one of the top Angus herds located in the Panhandle, partly thanks to



Keystone B. of Essar

Prince of Red Gate 69th, sire of our Keystone B. of Essar.

KEYSTONE B of ESSAR 2180926—Calved May 16, 1955. Tattoo D137-D137

Prince of Red Gate 69th

Prince of Rowley 934682 Blackwood Lady of Red Gate 8th

President of Gaidrew 934680 Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673 Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681 Blackwood Lady 4th of Red Gate 870266

Pride 28th of Essar 1753067 Master Prince of Essar 1293368 Phairlea of Wheatland 4th 1238798 Master Prince 2d 823873 Alford's Miss Burgess B. 992617 Revemere of Wheatland 59th 731678 Phairlea of Wheatland 565283

Our first calves by Keystone B. of Essar look very pleasing. We feel that he will be a valuable asset to our breeding program. We were much impressed by his work at the Fooks herd in Arkansas where we purchased him last year in their dispersion. We would like to have you drop by the ranch and see these calves along with our other fine Angus.

## SAUNDERS ANGUS RANCH

McLEAN, TEXAS

Guy C. & Ora V. Saunders George F. & Laverne O. Saunders 73 miles east of Amarillo on U. S. 66 Bob Brown, herdsman worked for the Devers Canal Company, retiring around two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Blake of Devers; five sons, Leo of Houston, Lloyd, Joe, Bobby and Bill, all of Liberty; one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Moorman of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Stacy of Devers, and Mrs. J. H. Watson of Hull; and ten grandchildren.

#### Richard Jordan

Richard (Oscar) Jordan, retired rancher, died at the family residence in Batson, Texas, at the age of 74. He had lived at Batson for 70 years. Survivors include two sons, Bradley Jordan of Batson and W. M. (Bill) Jordan of Houssian

ton; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Grimes of Richmond; one brother Sam Jordan of Batson; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Baytown and Mrs. Sally Frejia of Batson; his stepmother, Mrs. B. L. Jordan of Batson; two half-brothers, four half-sisters, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

#### Claude Collins

Claude Collins, East Texas rancher and businessman, died May 18 at his Hackberry Ranch near Sterling City, Texas, at the age of 84. Collins raised cattle and sheep in West Texas and New Mexico. He was a director of Western Reserve Life Insurance company and of the First National Bank of Sterling City. Survivors include two sons, Claude Collins, Jr., of San Angelo and Corwin Collins of Sterling City; two daughters, Mrs. Elliott Mendenhall of Dallas and Clauda Collins of Sterling City; three brothers, one sister, Mrs. Bert T. Walker of Fort Worth and four grandchildren

#### Tom Merton Armstrong

Tom Merton Armstrong, a lifelong resident of Gregg County, Texas, died May 24 in Gladewater following a lengthy illness. Armstrong was active in the oil, cattle and Quarter Horse' businesses. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Josephine Newton Armstrong, one daughter, Jo Anne Armstrong, one son, Tommy Armstrong, all of Gladewater; two sisters, Mrs. John Roberts of Denton and Mrs. G. A. McCreight of Longview; one nephew, Captain John C. Roberts Jr. of Washington, D. C.

#### **Basil Manco Caussey**

Basil Manco Caussey, Amarillo rancher, died May 14 at the age of 49. He had lived in Amarillo 25 years. Survivors include his father, J. W. Caussey of Knox City; his mother, Mrs. Effie Caussey of Fort Worth; three brothers, O. W. of Knox City, C. C. of Greenville, V. M. of Amarillo; and one sister, Mrs. Ben R. Gilbert of Fort Worth.

#### Mrs. Della Hindes

Mrs. Della Hindes, widow of the late W. R. Hindes, Atascosa county rancher, died in April, in San Antonio, at the age of 75. Mrs. Hindes came to Atascosa county as a bride and lived on the Hindes Ranch, where she raised her family. Surviving are two sons, Bill Hindes and Raymond Hindes; four grandchildren, Dorothy Ray, Billy, Carol Ann and Joe Hughes Hindes. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Lena Hudson and Mrs. Etta Downes, San Antonio, and Mrs. Celestina Dawson, Pearsall; and two brothers, Herbert J. Bilhartz, San Antonio, and August Bilhartz, Pearsall.

#### Hunter P. Harris

Hunter P. Harris, lifelong Fort Bend county resident, county official and rancher, died May 13 in a Houston hospital at the age of 69. Harris is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Wendt of Richmond; one son, Dr. H. P. Harris, Jr., of Houston; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. Titus Harris of Galveston and Dr. Johnny Harris of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Sutton of Fulshear, Mrs. V. K. Newcomer of Mexico and Mrs. R. S. Camp, also of Mexico.

#### Mrs. Frank Finch

Mrs. Frank Finch, wife of a pioneer Memphis, Texas, rancher, died April 30. Mrs. Finch was born in Kansas and had lived in the Memphis area since 1907. Survivors, in addition to her husband, are a son, Fred M. Finch of Dalhart; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Harrison of Memphis; two brothers, Dolfe Buek and Karl Buek, both of Burlingame; three sisters,



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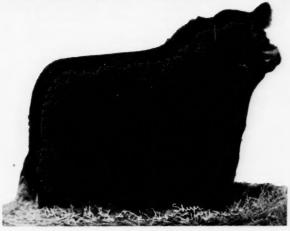
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Mrs. E. B. Thorn of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Edgar Bailey of Albion, Okla., and Mrs. L. G. Heplar of Girard, Kans., and six grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Anna Kallison

Mrs. Anna Kallison, widow of the late Nathan Kallison, founder of Kallison's Big Country Store in San Antonio, in 1899, and Kallison's Polled Hereford Ranch, in 1910, passed away after a long illness on May 7. She is survived by two sons, Perry and Morris Kallison, San Antonio, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Kotz, Washington, D. C.

#### Carl B. Ehman

Carl B. Ehman, rancher, former oil operator and one of the organizers of the Houston Fat Stock Show, died in Houston, May 21, after a lengthy illness at the age of 78. Ehman was born in Chicago and was in the oil and ranching business in Wyoming and South Dakota before going to Houston 44 years ago. His stable of jumping horses was a feature of the early stock shows. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. J. Milo Frost, III, both of Houston; a son, Jack D. Ehman of Boerne; a sister and brother six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### Preserve Records for Farm Census This Fall

HE U. S. Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, urges farm operators to maintain accurate records of farm operations throughout 1959.

In October and November the 1959 Census of Agriculture will be conducted nationwide. It is from the farm census, conducted every five years, that data is taken to form the basis for programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Congressional farm legislation, farm organization policies, farm programs established and administered by State Departments of Agriculture, and many other services provided by colleges, business firms, manufacturers, publishers and broadcasters.

Two weeks before the farm census begins, questionnaires will be mailed to farmers by the Census Bureau. Farm operators will be asked to complete the

forms accurately and promptly. More than 30,000 census takers will visit all of the nation's 4 million plus farms to check the questionnaire forms and collect them. By maintaining farm records on all phases of farm operations throughout the year, farmers and their families will be prepared to provide accurate and complete information in minimum time, enabling Census Bureau personnel to process and publish this up-to-date farm data without delay for the earliest possible application in planning connected with farming.

#### American Royal to Hold Pen Bull Show and Sale

THE American Royal Live Stock Show will hold its first pen bull show and sale in its 61 year history at the 1959 exposition in Kansas City, Missouri, October 17 through 24. Announcement of the new event, which will award cash prizes totaling \$3400, was made by Jay B. Dillingham, vicepresident in charge of livestock.

The addition of the pen bull division provides the only outlet, other than private sales, for breeders in the midwest area, and offers commercial breeders an opportunity to purchase registered bulls of serviceable age for replacement stock in cow herds.

Two classes for Hereford bulls will be open to yearlings calved between January 1, 1958 and August 31, 1958, and seniors calved between September 1, 1958 and December 31, 1958. Polled Herefords will also compete in this classification.

Angus bulls will compete in two classes, one for yearlings and one for seniors calved during the same periods as those for Hereford animals.

Participation in the show and sale will be preceded by an entry fee of \$5.00 per head. Bulls will be shown in lots of three, and each carlot group must be owned by the exhibitor. Animals entered in individual classes of the show are not eligible to be shown in pen group classes.

Enclosed find check for three years subscription. I just would not think of being without The Cattleman magazine. -John Brewer, Andrews, Texas.

#### First Auction at San Antonio Yards

Shown here is a scene taken at the first auction ever held at the Union Stock Yards, San Antonio. At this auction, 3451 head of cattle and calves were sold in about seven and onehalf hours and brought a total of \$489,239. The next auction is scheduled for June 4.



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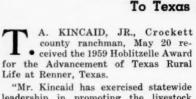
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### Hoblitzelle Award to T. A. Kincaid, Jr.

#### Crockett County Ranchman Honored For His Outstanding Contribution To Texas Agriculture



"Mr. Kincaid has exercised statewide leadership in promoting the livestock industry, in encouraging conservation and range management systems for the ranching country, and in untiring and unselfish devotion to all activities and institutions dedicated to the improvement of rural life in Texas," Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of Texas Research Foundation, said.

Dr. Lundell spoke at Renner during the Foundation's Awards Dinner, when the honor was conferred upon Kincaid.

One of the most cherished honors in agriculture, the Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life consists of \$5,000 in cash, a certificate and a gold medal. It is presented biennially by Texas Research Foundation to the farmer or ranchman who has made an outstanding contribution to Texas agriculture during the preceding 4-year period.

Texas Research Foundation administers the award for the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas, which established it in 1950.

Dr. Lundell said that Kincaid's operation of his 20,000-acre ranch in Crockett County 40 miles south of Ozona had set an example of proper conservation and range management which would be a pattern in the arid western country for generations to come.

"His land use program, brush control and range and pasture reseeding have demonstrated that the arid lands of the west can remain productive during periods of sub-normal moisture," Dr. Lundell said.

A native of Ozona and a 1928 Texas A&M College graduate, Kincaid moved to the Crockett County ranch in 1935. He began range improvement measures, but World War II intervened and he went into the armed forces.

"When he returned from the service he started a vigorous program of land improvement on his ranch. He cabled several thousand acres of cedar, instituted a systematic reseeding program and a deferred grazing program; and he began a large scale improvement program of his fine wool Rambouillet sheep," Dr. Lundell continued.

Kincaid also launched a career of public service which included the promotion of the Crockett County Soil Conservation District, which he served after its organization as the first chairman of its Board of Supervisors.

He has a long record in fighting the battles of the farmer and the ranchman at national and state levels—most of the time at his own expense—in matters pertaining to emergency drouth relief, livestock feed laws, water legislation, extension of the Wool Act, bracero labor regulations, livestock health laws, promotion of the sheep and goat industry and in all other matters pertaining to the general good of agriculture.

He served on the statewide feed control law committee and helped to write the new Texas Feed Control Act, which became a law on Sept. 1, 1957.

He twice, from 1956 to 1958, has served as president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, the only man to hold that office longer than a year since his father, who held it for eleven years, from 1924 until 1935.

He was one of the original Texas delegates who helped to organize the American Sheep Producers Council in September, 1956, an organization which he now serves as a director.

He has spent much time to secure modification of the regulations governing use of bracero labor. He assisted in the organization of the Texas Agricultural Labor Users Conference in San Angelo in 1957, and has served the Conference as vice chairman for the last two years.

As a TS&GRA representative, he was a member of the executive committee of the Texas Animal Health Council, for which he helped to write nine bills. He, with other members of the Council, has traveled over the state in getting 31 of the major agricultural organizations in Texas to approve the Council-sponsored program on animal health. He has appeared before the recent session of the Texas Legislature to testify for passage of the bills.

Members of the Final Awards Committee who selected him for the honor were: Dr. R. E. Patterson, Vice-President for Agriculture, Texas Agricultura & Mechanical College System, College Station, Texas; Paul H. Walser, Assistant State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple, Texas; J. H. West, President, Texas Farm Bureau, Bishop, Texas; and Russell N. Cash, farmer, Atlanta, Texas, the first recipient of the award.

The Arizona National Livestock Show will start the winter circuit January 5-9 at Phoenix, in the Valley of the Sun. The show will afford ideal connections with Denver and other major shows. There will be halter breeding classes, feeder steers, individual fat steers, a junior division for fat steers and purebred heifers, and a Hereford and Angus sale. For information write P. O. Box 2528, Phoenix, Ariz.



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BECKTON SCYTHIA 220TH, Grand Champion Heifer at Fort Worth, 1959, and first at the National Red Angus Show, where nine herds were shown. Calved March 26, 1959, sire: BECKTON LARKABEAU O., Exc. Reg. 315F; dam: SCYTHIA, Exc. Reg. 78F. Unretouched photo without straw. Judged on Conformation plus Performance Records and shown in breeding condition.



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#### The Cattleman's Book Shelf

IF COWS COULD TALK, by May Neatherlin; published by The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas. Price \$3.50.

"If Cows Could Talk" is truly a masterpiece. The author, in her foreword, makes it clear that the book is largely fictitious, and, in a sense, may be fantastic, yet in another sense she insists that it is true and authentic. With this statement, I heartily agree.

After reading the book I can feel a different touch than perhaps some other readers. I was reared from childhood on the same broad, open spaces where wild, reckless cowboys worked cattle and horses throughout the year. Earl Neatherlin's father and mother migrated from Texas and located this ranch in 1880 and Earl Neatherlin himself took over in 1900. With many other cowboys I worked with Earl, the husband of the author-a better man never lived. He is typical of the pioneer cowman, who in dealing with other people his word was as good as his bond. I know the author, May Neatherlin, and she is typical of the pioneer mother-let us hope that future generations do not lose the pattern that she's made by.

In her book, which was written on her kitchen table 60 miles from the nearest town, the characters "Postcard," the new born calf of "Spreading Horns," the faithful mother cow, and Earl Neatherlin, "The Master" do the talking—from the beginning, the author carries the absorbed reader into a cattle country world so real, so true and personal, that the reader not only enjoys a light story but learns from deep study every detail about the family circle of ranchers, cattle and wild life with whom they come in contact. We learn how every living creature, according to its kind, is endowed with power, through instinct, to cope with the problems of life.

Both young and old will enjoy reading a most thrilling and romantic story as told by "Postcard" concerning her adventures. The remarkable and fantastic feature is that, through her eyes and voice, we see the range with all its wild and untamed beauty. Everything that happens to the cattle that roam the range is vividly portrayed. The people who enter the picture are typical of the Old West. Stampedes often occurred in those days when the cattle were driven to market for slaughter; just how "Postcard" and others felt while headed for

the slaughter house and during the wild stampede that followed—well, to tell about that would prevent the reader from guessing just what could happen.

Last, but not least, this book has universal appeal to all people of Christian faith. Not unlike the Good Shepherd with his flock, "The Master's" cattle knew his voice and looked to him for protection; blizzards occurred in those days too and through this unforeseen catastrophe "Postcard" tells what happened, but "The Master" worked with nothing left except a will which said "move on;" finally, after realizing that his toiling hands and tireless efforts had failed, while trying to cut mescal for a small remnant of cattle doomed to die of starvation, he walked slowly to his horse and put the chopping ax in its sheath, because he could do no more. He took off his cowboy hat and, with head bowed, told God of his troubles. Then, something happened, but to tell this would deprive the reader of a surprise ending.-Bob Dow.

A STORY OF THE BIG TEXAS RANCHES, by W. S. Willis; published by The Comet Press, New York. Price \$2.75.

Making no attempt to tell a story developed chronologically, Mr. Willis has strung together a most entertaining and nostalgia-provoking series of anecdotes covering mainly his life in West Texas from about 1900 to about 1930. He was one of the developers of the city of Lamesa, a rancher in that vicinity as well as a man interested in many other affairs. The picture of a land in transition from the great open Llano Estacado and the open cattle range to a closed country of agricultural interests is pictured very vividly in an anecdotal way. The unpretentiousness of the book would seem to reflect a personality equally unassuming .- Karl E. Snyder.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS A COWBOY AND RANCHMAN, by Will Hale; published by the University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Oklahoma. Price \$2.00.

This book is a re-issue of a book that was originally published in 1905 in Oklahoma Territory and which exists today in only three known original copies, two in the Library of Congress and one in the great Phillips Collection at the University of Oklahoma Library, a place for all lovers of Western Americana to visit.

A. A. Gibson, the editor of this new issue of the book is a member of the staff of the University of Oklahoma Library and has prefixed this edition with an introduction telling some of the interesting material about the rather shadowy figure of the author, Will Hale, or as he was more probably known, William H. Stone.

The text, which covers in narrative form events stretching from the Mexican War into the 1880's, reminds one very much of the kind of thing Mark Twain might have written if he had spent the corresponding time in the Texas area. The early part of the book is very much the story of a Texas Tom Sawyer. But it is quite possible that the text was

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Raymond Pope Clear View Ranch Phone: 782 Vinita, Oklahoma

Walter Pope Rocking P Ranch Phone: WAlnut 7-2118 Coalgate, Oklahoma

L. L. Clymer Phone 4183 Box 190 Marysville, Ohio

written by someone with more education than the text would show because every now and then words and forms are used that don't exactly fit the Southwestern tone. But as an example of the tall, or at least semi-tall, tale, the book is very entertaining.—Karl E. Snyder.

RODEO COWBOY, by Gene Lamb; published by the Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas. Price 33.95.

Gene Lamb's expert knowledge of rodeo—he has been for six years the editor of the official publications of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association — is evident on every page of his book. The careful attention to detail evident on every page of the text is one of the most attractive features of his work. One feels almost as if he is attending one of the great rodeos of the established circuit for as he begins each chapter he finds a quotation from the official rule book of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association prefixed to the chapter as a kind of theme highlighting each section of the text. As one follows the development of the plot of the book through the days of the rodeo, he participates with the contestant in all the varied activities of the rodeo.

The author has done a creditable job of picturing different types of persons connected with rodeo and at the same time has presented that peculiar united front which all individuals participating in the same kind of activity have toward those not part of their common life.

The book is attractive in design and

Both open and bred

females.

1/4 Bloods 1/2 Bloods

3/4 Bloods

3/8-5/8 Reg. Brangus

format, though many errors in proofing are evident even including the reversal of whole lines of type.—Karl E. Snyder.

STOCK PEST SPRAY GUIDE, published by The Farnam Companies, Omaha, Neb.

The Farnam Companies, which for years have specialized exclusively in the manufacture of products for the livestock producer, have issued a new Stock Pest Spray Guide which can be of great help to livestock producers in advising them how to rid their livestock of insects and parasites which take a heavy toll

The booklet is profusely illustrated and shows how to spray cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and horses to rid them of lice, grubs, ticks, mange mites, screw worm flies and numerous other pests.

Also illustrated are instructions how to apply wound dressing, spray for pinkeye, and worm livestock, together with the necessary ingredients and formulas to get the job done.

The Stock Pest Spray Guide may be obtained free by writing The Farnam Companies, 8701 North 29th Street, Omaha, Neb.

FEEDING PRACTICES, published by National Cottonseed Products Association, 618 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Free on request.

The 1959 edition of FEEDING PRAC-TICES, published by the National Cottonseed Products Association as a service to livestock and poultry producers, pays tribute to the progress of animal agriculture which has resulted from development and use of superior feeding information.

The bulletin emphasizes the striking livestock progress which has resulted from good feeding and points out how greater future achievements will be realized through practical application of feeding knowledge yet unknown or unused.

The primary objective of the bulletin is to blend into practical feeding practices the essential knowledge of the characteristics and functions of feeds and the nutritive requirements of various types of livestock and poultry. It stresses the fundamental importance of efficient production but emphasizes that production efficiency is meaningful only when achieved economically.

The 48-page bulletin gives specific feeding recommendations and standards for each class of livestock and poultry. Suggested feeding and management practices are illustrated by liberal use of colored and black and white photographs.

Readers of THE CATTLEMAN may obtain a free copy of the bulletin from cotton oil mills or by ordering direct from the Research and Educational Division of the National Cottonseed Products Association, 618 Wilson Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

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130 females 45 bulls at Vinita, Okla.

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When you deposit your cattle money, why not tell your banker that you want to put some of it away in United States Savings Bonds?

Most people buy E Bonds and hold them to grow in cash value. Those who want regular interest checks buy Series H Bonds.

Either way, it's as easy as walking into the bank. It's a safe and sure way to buy yourself a lot of peace of mind. And the time to begin is now!

Sincerely,

Norman Moser, President

## INICE GROUP OF: BULLS

We have for sale at the ranch a nice group of Hereford bulls, 12 to 15 months old. This group includes a few herd bull prospects. We also have some females for sale.

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## Announcing... 2 New Additions

CK Crusty 72-205th

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Also 22 Young Cows of CK Crusty Breeding with practically the same Bloodlines.

You will also like our Zato Heirs crossed with Prince Domino and Anxiety 4th breeding.

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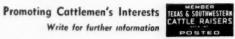
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#### Mid-North Texas Hereford Tour

GOOD-SIZED crowd turned out to follow the Mid-North Texas Hereford tour in its day-long procession of stops at Hereford ranches around the Fort Worth area on May 9. The tour started at the J. E. Boog-Scott ranch west of Cleburne and continued from there to the ranches of C. S. Hutchinson, Oliver Meadows, Bryon Bast, Jay Pumphrey and the TRJ Mercer Ranch where lunch was served. Afternoon stops included those of D. G. Talbot, Bailiwick Ranch and M. O. Andrews. R. V. Sandefur is president of the Mid-North Texas group.

## Hill Country Hereford Sale SUMMARY 92 Females \$30,434; Avg. \$331

HE Hill Country Hereford Association's all-female sale, held at Mason, Texas, May 9, brought an average of \$331 for 92 head of females, many of them with calves at side. The top price was \$640, paid by Ernest Priess of Mason, Texas, for Gay Domino Lady, a seven-year-old cow and daughter of Mason Domino 774th. She was consigned by Jaime Lee of Uvalde, Texas.

Other prices were generally strong for the entire offering.

The sale was held at the Mason Auction Company's sales arena at Mason.

Officers of the association are Kelly Schmidt, president; James Epperson, vice-president and J. D. Jordan, secretary-treasurer.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

#### Arizona Hereford Breeders Meet

LL officers and directors of the Arizona Hereford Breeders Association were reelected at a meeting held in Phoenix in April. Spencer S. Shattuck of Fathauer and Shattuck, IV Bar Ranch, Bisbee, is president; Foy Herschede of Herschede-Suncrest Ranch, Hereford and Springerville, vice-president; and Walter H. Fathauer, Bisbee, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are: Steve L. Bixby, Max Bonne O Cross Ranch, Globe; E. Ray Cowden, Cowden Livestock Co., Phoenix and Seligman; Jack Dew, Long Meadow Ranch, Prescott; Alan Feeney, Milky Way Herefords, Phoenix and Scottsdale; Roy Holland, Rancho Sacatal, Dos Cabezos; Harold Tovrea, Swinging H Ranch, Elgin; and Harold Thurber, Thurber Hereford Ranch, Sonoita.

#### Honey Creek Ranch Buys 300 Friend Herefords

ONEY CREEK Ranch of Grove, Okla., owned by W. O. Dixon, recently purchased 300 Herefords from the Friend Hereford Ranch herd, Bowring, Okla., owned by W. F. Friend, Jr. The herd is largely of Hazlett and Colorado Domino breeding, the latter coming through the Mill Iron lines.

Honey Creek Ranch is managed by K. O. Dixon and Francis Hill.



Domestic W. 14th now has a value of \$60,000.00

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr. of Falkland Farms, Schellsburg, Pa., recently purchased one-third interest in Domestic W. 14th from PR Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas, and Greene Pastures, Elizabethtown, N. C. This transaction places a value of \$60,000 on this great young Polled Hereford sire.

### Our thanks

to Mr. and Mrs. Falk and to Joe Long, manager of Falkland Farms, for their purchase of an interest in DOMESTIC W. 14th. pictured. We know this bull well and we believe this will be a sound investment for Folkland.

Visitors are always welcome at PR Hereford Ranch. Drop by and see the results we are getting from our breeding program.



HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

PR Woodrow Advance PR Gold Mischief 14 Essar Domestic Misch. 14 Woodrow Mischief

Domestic W. 90th



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DR. L. H. PITT and DON REYNOLDS

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HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

JFG Domestic Misch. 178th **GB Advance Gold 15th RLM Domestic Misch. 79th** 

WPHR Domestic Adv. 12th

WPHR Domestic Adv. 26th

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Plant GORDO Now for Late Summer and Fall Foliage

#### HERE'S THE PROOF!



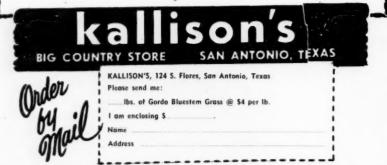
ACTUAL PHOTO of GORDO bluestem grass growing on heavy clay soil in Louisiana. Field was planted with two pounds of seed per acre. Photo shows 60 days of growth. No fertilizer was used.

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- Good feed for grazing and/or baling
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We at Kallison's are mighty enthusiastic about this GORDO bluestem grass. It's just what we cattlemen have been looking for. Order yours from Kallison's now. Plant about 2 lbs. of GORDO seed to the acre. Costs only \$4 per lb. Test-plant an acre with a 2-lb. package of GORDO seed—only \$8 postpaid from Kallison's.

ORDER GORDO BLUESTEM SEED FROM KALLISON'S TODAY



KALLISON'S RANCH

BREEDING POLLED HEREFORDS SINCE 1910 BULLS AND FEMALES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

#### Polled Hereford Association Open House October 20

ORMAL "Open House" ceremonies of the American Polled Hereford Association's newly completed head-quarters building in Kansas City will tentatively be held October 20, according to an announcement by D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the association. The association's new headquarters building is located on a 3½ acre tract at 4700 East 63rd street and has been occupied since March. The open house ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Exposition between the hours of 4 and 6 so as not to conflict with any scheduled performances at the show.

Polled Hereford classes will be judged at the Royal on October 20 and by scheduling the open house program the same day Polled Hereford breeders and others interested may attend both without involving additional travel or ex-

pense.

D. C. Andrews, of Kirkwood and Union, Mo., president of the American Polled Hereford Association, has appointed Dwight L. Moody, prominent Independence and Lee's Summit, Mo., businessman and Polled Hereford breeder, as chairman of plans for the Association's Open House activities.

Other members of the committee appointed by President Andrews are the following directors of the APHA: W. P. Morris, Jackson, N. C.; Suel Hill, Fairfield, Texas; D. S. Wainer, Valdosta, Ga., and Frank Gash, Martinsville, Ind.

#### VelVa Haven Farm Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY
58 Bulls \$ 29,200; Avg. \$501
305 Females 103,505; Avg. 339
363 Head 132,705; Avg. 365

HE HEREFORD herd at VelVa Haven Farm, owned by V. V. Cooke, Prospect, Ky., was dispersed May 14-15, with 363 lots of cattle selling for an average of \$365.

Top of the sale was TR Silver Heir 3, a two-year-old son of Real Silver Domino 260, that went to W. B. Camp, Inc., Gaffney, N. C., on a bid of \$7,000. The

## FOR SALE



REFUGIO, TEXAS

Registered & Commercial top female sold for \$900 and went to Rutledge Farms, New Philadelphia, Ohio. She is VH Rockette 12, a 1954 daughter of CK Crusty 7, and sold bred to TR Husker Rupert 22.

A. W. Hamilton, C. D. Swaffar and George Morse sold the cattle.

#### **Checking New Systemic for** Cattle Grub Control

YSTEMIC insecticides are being studied for their effectiveness in the control of northern cattle grubs by Dr. E. A. Tunnicliff of Montana State College. The studies will be covered under a grant awarded to Montana State College by American Cyanamid Company.

Among the systemics to be evaluated is Dimethoate, Cyanamid's insecticide which has shown promise for treatment of late-stage grubs in the backs of

Of all the insect pests that prey on cattle, grubs may be blamed for losses nearly equalling those caused by all other pests of cattle combined.

The northern grub injures cattle in several ways. One is the annoyance to cattle when the flies are laying eggs. This results in excitable animals which often fail to graze or gain properly.

Losses after slaughter take the greatest toll. Millions of pounds of choice meat are trimmed as inedible from infested carcasses each year. However, the greatest losses occur in the hides of cattle. According to the USDA, a third of all cattle hides produced in the United States are damaged by grubs. They estimate losses due to cattle grubs as large as 300 million dollars a year.

In the Montana State College studies. cattle will be treated with Dimethoate, and its efficiency will be judged by the number of grubs emerging in treated cattle as compared to cattle not receiv-

ing treatment.

#### Sorghum Ranks First In Acreage of Texas Crops

EXAS FARMERS combined a record-smashing sorghum grain crop last fall. Production, estimated at 273 million bushels by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, exceeded the 1957 crop by 15 per cent. Sorghum ranks first of Texas' crops in acreage, bypassing cotton, the nearest competitor, by more than 21/4 million acres.

Growers reported slightly less than half the sorghum acreage planted with hybrid seed compared with about onefourth in 1957. Nearly three-fifths the 1958 crop was produced in the High Plains. Of this amount, about 70 per cent was grown on irrigated land. Approximately 45 per cent of the High Plains harvested acreage was irrigated.

I enjoy The Cattleman magazine very much.-Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf, Cameron, Texas.

### FINAL REPORT OF A 1958-59 "ON THE RANCH GAIN TEST -- CLASS 12-B" FOR YOUNG POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

Tat-			12/16/58 Initial	5/5/59 Ave. Total Final 140	Total	365 day Yearling	Performance Registry Rating			Credit	
		Adj. Wt.		Wt. G	irade	Gain	Weight	W	G	Y	Points
108	3/28/58	365	451	846	С	395	693	-	G5	_	10
111	4/27/58	528	588	938	c_	350	919	W2	GI	Y4	22
112	5/3/58	623	637	1017	C+	380	1011	W12	G4	Y13	44
113	5/12/58	521	541	842	С	321	860	W2	_	_	7

These Performance Registered bulls are for sale. We also have five young cows for sale and 10 weaning heifers all sired by Performance Registered Bulls.



Mr. & Mrs. Carl Wipprecht RUSK, TEXAS ROUTE 1

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The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

FARNAM CO. Dept. RW-16 OMAHA, NEBR.

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year. videa: learnings to streeting all carry these cattle. Priced to se

## Animal Disease Programs

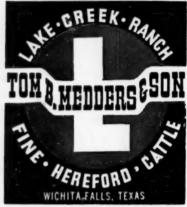
Federal Government Cooperating With States To Control Or Eradicate Maladies and Plagues

By Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture



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WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 78, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar Domestic W.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel

All progressive cattlemen read
The Cattleman

DEALLY, the goal of animal-disease programs in the United States would be the progressive eradication of all transmissible animal diseases, first from areas, then regions, and finally the Nation. Such an accomplishment would provide our growing population with sufficient animal proteins for good nourishment, and assure the livestock industry a secure position in our national economy.

A big step forward was taken in 1884, when the former Federal Bureau of Animal Industry was established to work with the states in eradicating contagious pleuropneumonia in cattle and other communicable livestock diseases. When the Congress was considering this legislation, individual states were trying in vain to stamp out pleuropneumonia. The doubters, dubbing the legislation the "horse-doctor bill", pointed to these failures. But the bill became law, the Bureau was organized, a program of Federal-State cooperation was begun, research was done on the disease, and in less than 10 years contagious pleuropneumonia was wiped out. It has not appeared since.

With the help of research and the cooperation of livestock owners, State and Federal officials went on to wipe out the deadly fever tick, scabies in cattle, dourine and glanders in horses, six invasions of foot-and-mouth disease, fowl plague and outbreaks of the highly fatal form of Newcastle disease.

The system of Federal-State cooperation worked so well that it has been continued and developed until today it brings a workmanlike precision to the battle against animal diseases. Today, we are well on the way toward eradicating bovine tuberculosis, scabies in sheep, pullorum in poultry, and vesicular exanthema in hogs. Federal responsibility is carried out through the Agricultural Research Service.

From the standpoint of programs, animal diseases divide naturally into two main classes:

- (1) Diseases we eradicate, and
- (2) Diseases we control.

#### Diseases We Eradicate

Many elements enter into the choice of diseases to be eradicated. Much of the choice depends on the disease and what science has produced to combat or cure it. Diseases that cause large economic losses are more apt to be eradicated. In practice, no campaign of eradication can succeed without the support of livestock owners. Diseases are eradicated only when all concerned become convinced that they are easier and more economical to eradicate than to live with.

There is a fear in the public mind of

foot-and-mouth disease, which is understandable because of its tremendous spreading power. Even when the mortality is low, the disease has a serious debilitating effect on recovered livestock. It is better to slaughter affected and exposed animals before the disease becomes established than to live with an ailment that saps susceptible animals until they are uneconomic producers.

Vaccines for this disease are relatively ineffective, and the best way of dealing with it—used by all countries where it has not been allowed to become established—is the slaughter of diseased and exposed animals.

In Great Britain, where "stamping out" methods are used, the official view is summarized as follows in the Report of the Departmental Committee on Footand-Mouth Disease, 1952-1954:

The disease would rapidly establish itself as an endemic in any country that failed to take energetic and rigorous measures to prevent it. If it were to do so in this country the result would be a national calamity . . . In the circumstances of today, and of the immediate future so far as they are foreseeable, any idea that it would be possible to do away with stamping-out by making the whole susceptible animal population—or even all cattle—immune by vaccination is in the realm of fantasy.

Many animal diseases are communicable to human beings, and this often provides an incentive to eradicate them. This incentive has been helpful in the work done toward eradicating bovine tuberculosis and brucellosis (undulant fever in humans).

Eradication methods are more readily applied to some animal diseases than to others. For instance, pir.plasmosis (tick fever in cattle) and scabies in sheep are eradicable by dipping, a practical method of removing the external parasites responsible for the trouble.

#### Diseases We Control

If an effective vaccine or treatment is found for a disease, there is a strong tendency to fall back from complete eradication to a position based on preventive measures.

Hog cholera, for instance, is a serious and usually fatal disease. It once killed annually 13 per cent of the hogs in the United States. Vaccination has been used to greatly reduce the annual loss. Various control measures are exercised by both the States and the Federal Government to prevent the spread of this disease. But hog cholera continues to cause substantial losses.

Control measures - vaccination, test-

ing, slaughter of reactors, and sanitation—reduced the incidence of brucellosis from about 7 per cent in 1936 to 2.6 per cent in 1955. The use of pasteurized milk also has reduced the hazard to humans of undulant fever, although a risk remains in handling brucellosis-infected animals and their products. Brucellosis is a costly disease to live with, and tools are available for stamping it out.

We live with some diseases because we do not have the know-how to eradicate them. For instance, there is a vaccine for anthrax, an infectious and usually fatal disease of cattle and sheep, which sometimes becomes a serious problem in other animals and is a dangerous disease when contracted by people. But, the causative organism lives for long periods in the soil, and although various steps are taken to control anthrax its eradication is not yet possible.

## Earl Mayes Quarter Horse Sale

44 Head \$52,110: Avg. \$1,184

THE PRODUCTION sale of Quarter Horses, held at the Earl Mayes Ranch near Miami, Okla., May 23, showed a continued demand for horses when 44 head sold for an average of \$1.184.

Top of the sale was \$4,100, paid by the Pitman Grain Co., Liberal, Kans., for San Siemon's Dixie, a 20-year-old hay mare by San Siemon by Zantanon. She sold with a filly at side by Starway.

The California Land and Cattle Co., King City, Calif., paid \$3,250 for a brown stallion foaled in 1956 by Bert P-227 and out of San Siemon's Dixie.

Ruth Weimer, a black mare foaled in 1950 by Bert P-227, sold to Campbell & Loftis, Frederick, Okla., for \$3,250. Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, paid \$3,200 for M's Debutante, a brown mare foaled in 1945 by Bert. She sold with a filly at side by Mr. Zan.

Gene Watson was the auctioneer.



Smokey Bert, champion cutting horse, Muskogee Round-Up Club Quarter Horse Show, owned by Claud Stamper, Locust Grove, Okla. Cathey photo.

## Roy Davis New Editor of Quarter Horse Journal

R OY C. DAVIS, widely known horseman, has been named editor of the Quarter Horse Journal, replacing Don Tarver, who resigned to enter private business. Davis has been associated with horses all of his life. At one time he operated several ranches in partnership with his father where they bred and raised horses.

In more recent years Davis has been associated with the publishing business, having owned and published Back in the Saddle some years ago. More recently he was associated with the Quarter Horse Journal and the Western Horseman magazines.

## Older Range Cows Reduce Potential Calf Crop

R. H. H. STONAKER, acting head of the Colorado State University department of animal husbandry, advises cattlemen that keeping a range cow for breeding purposes after she is nine years old generally will not pay off due to the sharp drop in the calf crop. The basis for culling beef cows by ages is a study made by Ray Burke, Timnah, chief of animal industry for the Colorado Department of Agriculture covering research at Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne.

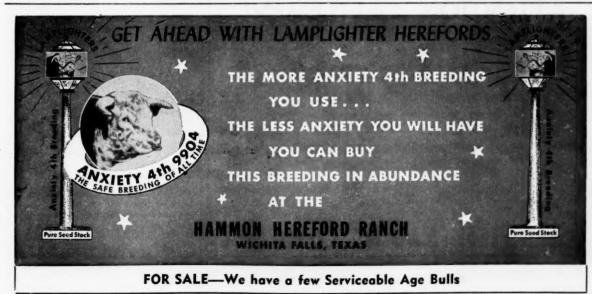
Records at Wyoming Hereford Ranch, covering more than 1500 nine and ten year old cows, show a drop of seven percent in the marketable calf crop between these ages. A peak in percentage of cows giving birth to live calves was reached with the six and seven year old cows. Cows bred to bulls five years of age and older reached their peaks at ages of four and five years. The study also showed that older cows conceived later in the breeding season than the younger ones.

In another study Dr. Stonaker said the percentage of calf crop produced on Colorado ranches varies from as low as 60 to as high as 95 percent.

For a number of years I subscribed and read with interest, The Cattleman magazine. Now I am old and retired but want my grandson, who is young and becoming a rancher, to have the same magazine so I am enclosing money for one year subscription for him.—Ira P. Wynn, Bastrop, Texas.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman



## Cattlelog

R. V. Sandefur, president of the Mid-North Texas Hereford Association advises they have changed the date of their fall sale from November 18 to November 10.

The annual picnic will be held at the Cleburne State Park on June 20. Sandefur invites anyone interested in Herefords to plan to attend this picnic.

The Association of Breeders of Certified Improved Charollais transfered their headquarters from 155 North College Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado, to Room

406, Livestock Exchange Building, Denver Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colorado, on May 15, 1959. Expansion in membership and in the activities of this Association necessitated the move to Denver.

Association officers are William D. Sidley, Encampment, Wyo., chairman of the board; Clinton S. Ferris, Tie Siding, Wyo., president; Clifford Aultman, Tie Siding, Wyo., secretary-treasurer.

Two sets of twins, all having International grand champion grandsires, were born in the royal blooded Angus herd owned by Kenneth K. Pound. Pound is president of three insurance companies and Great Southwest Land and Cattle Company, Phoenix, Arizona.

First set: bulls born February 22, 1959. Sire: Eileenmere 1381. Dam: of the Susan family. Grandsire: Eileenmere

500.

Second set: bull and heifer born March 10, 1959. Sire: Sundell Elban Bardolier. Dam: of the Heatherbloom family. Grandsire: Elban Bardolier III

Bob Totusek, secretary of the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association, has announced that the 4th Annual Quality Bull sale will be held December 15 at the Fort Reno Agricultural Experiment Station, El Reno, Okla. Plans this year are to sell 100 bulls and most of them, if not all, will be of serviceable age. The sale was originally scheduled somewhat earlier, but the date has been definitely rescheduled for December 15.

The Mississippi Hereford Association will hold its annual summer field day June 19 at the home of King Herefords, Canton, Miss., according to an announcement by Charles E. Lindley, secretary of the association. The farm, owned by G. H. King, Jr., is two miles northwest of town.

Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., will play host for the annual Missouri Hereford Association field day June 13. The program will begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day with a lunch at noon.

Heatherly Angus Ranch, Richland Springs, Texas, recently purchased 15 pairs of Angus cows and calves from Lloyd Yarbrough of Palmyra, Mo. The cattle range in age from three to nine years old and all are registered. The Heatherlys ranch is about 12 miles northwest of Richland Springs.

Col. H. G. Stein, general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show & World's Championship Rodeo, has announced that the board of directors had approved March 17-21 as the dates of the 21st Annual 1960 Show, at Mercedes, Texas.

New officers for the Pioneer District Beef Performance Association were elected at the annual meeting and field day held recently at the Cedar Hill Ranch near Midlothian, Texas. Louis Merrill, Midlothian, was elected president; W. A. Moffitt, Meridian, vicepresident; and W. K. Riley, Waxahachie, secretary-treasurer.

Two Texas cattlemen, Charles M. Lusk of Bar L Ranch and Carson Gibson of Broadmeade, both of Houston, recently attended the dispersion of the famous Shorthorn herd of Avenel Farms where they purchased the top selling bull Avenel Royal News. Avenel Farms, owned by W. W. Rapley, a prominent publisher, is located only 13 miles from the White House in Washington, D. C.



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## ALONG THE TRAIL

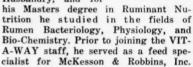
## Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

## B. G. Bankston Named Director of Research and Nutrition for Vit-A-Way

The appointment of B. G. Bankston as Director of Research and Nutrition for VIT-A-WAY, Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, manufacturers of patented Mineral-Vitamin Supplements and Fortifiers for livestock and poultry, has been announced

by Leo Potishman, president of the firm. Bankston will be in charge of livestock and poultry feed nutrition and research conducted by the company.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University, Bankston holds a B.S. degree in Dairy Husbandry, and for



"The appointment of Bankston will greatly widen our service program in the field of livestock nutrition for the many feed manufacturers, feed dealers, and livestock people we serve," said Potishman.

## F. B. Patton Named Senior Vice-President of Armour & Co.

F. B. Patton, vice-president of Armour and Company, has been named senior vice-president, according to an announcement by William Woods Prince, president. Patton was formerly in charge of the Armour Auxiliaries Division, Chicago. In his new assignment he will assist E. W. Wilson, executive vice-president, in administration of the divisions of Armour Chemical Industries. The Armour Auxiliaries Division designation, which covered a group of the company's non-food products, will be discontinued.

## Oklahoma State Accepts Grant for Aid From American Cyanamid

Oklahoma State University has accepted a grant-in-aid from American Cyanamid Company to study beef cattle parasites.

Dr. L. E. Hawkins of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Stillwater is in charge of the research studies. Under the grant, he plans to determine the activity and relative safety of antibacterial, protozoal, and helminth drugs in beef cat-

tle. Many of the drugs to be tested are compounds which have not been tested before with cattle.

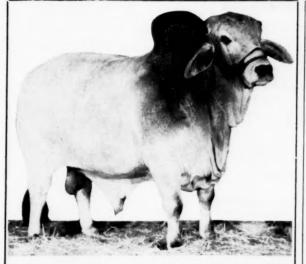
Research is of great value to cattlemen and farmers because it provides a way to lower production costs. Dr. Sterling Brackett, Cyanamid's director of animal industry development, said in awarding the grant.

Oklahoma State University is strategically located in the cattle country and has been a leader in beef cattle research.

## James Browitt Executive Assistant of American Shorthorn Association

James Browitt, of the American Shorthorn Association staff, has been promoted to Executive Assistant, according to an announcement from Kenneth R. Fulk, Executive Secretary. Browitt, who is also Secretary of the Polled Society, in assuming his new responsibilities, will be located in Lexington, Ky.

Browitt will be primarily concerned with strengthening the state and local associations in the area east of Chicago, including most of Illinois and as far south as to include Kentucky and Virginia. All details of registry will continue to be conducted at the Omaha headquarters. In making the announcement, Fulk pointed out that strengthening of Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn operations in this particular area can be greatly helped with promotional and organizational efforts from this new location.



B. G. Bankston

Jumbo 34 Reserve Champion, Houston 1959—3 years old in March. Weight 1940 lbs.

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We are Breeding 540 Top Jumbo Cows



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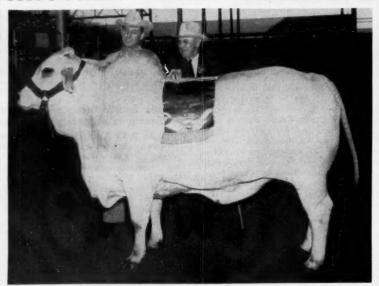
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5	years									. \$	1	2.00
3	years									\$		7.50
1	year									. \$		3.00

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-			-	

## ANOTHER PARET CHAMPION



Miss Paret Ranch 103, champion Brahman female at the 1958 Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH QUALITY, GENTLE, HALTER BROKE AMERICAN BRAHMAN BULLS AND FEMALES

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You are cordially invited to visit the ranch breeding set-up and to select from our offering. If it is impossible for you to visit with us, we would be pleased for you to write us your requirements.

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This bull is owned jointly with Payne Briscoe, Dilley, Texas.

## THIS IS . . . EL CAPITAN

We show a full view of this Running W bull believing him to be one of the finest specimens of the breed. His type represents what we are most anxious to produce at

## NINE BAR RANCH

On Highway 290 three miles west of

Cypress, Texas Gus S. Wortham Sterling C. Evans

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

## Swift Announces New Regional Livestock Buying Organization



Roy F. Weeman

Tom W. McGlasson

Formation of a new regional livestock buying organization by Swift & Company, to serve local markets in East Texas and Southeast Oklahoma, has been announced by E. H. Cramsie, manager of the company's Fort Worth plant.

Roy F. Weeman, well known in Southwest livestock circles, will direct the new Swift buying operations from his Fort Worth headquarters. Tom W. McGlasson will continue to function in the East Texas areas as Weeman's representative. He served as head buyer at Swift's Dallas plant which discontinued livestock dressing operations May 16.

"The processing operations at Dallas will be shifted to the Fort Worth plant with its large, full-line operations and nation-wide sales outlets," Cramsie said. "This consolidation will provide broader support for local livestock markets throughout this area. It also will enable us to make more effective use of our Fort Worth facilities."

Livestock buying will continue at the company's stockyards in Dallas after processing operations have been discontinued.



Tom B. Mann, grand champion stallion, Childress Quarter Horse Show, Childress, Texas, owned by Weldon Rogers, Breckenridge, Texas.

—Cathey photo.

## What Other Livestock Associations Are Doing

Lee Berwick President of Louisiana Cattlemen

Lee Berwick, St. Joseph, La., was elected president of the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association at a meeting held recently in Baton Rouge. J. C. Ducate, Belcher, was named first vice-president. Secretary-treasurer A. P. Parham and assistant secretary-treasurer H. E. Mc-Fatter, both of Baton Rouge, were re-

Newly elected district vice-presidents are Oscar Evans, White Castle, southeast district; Floyd Kent, Kinder, southwest district; George Thomas, Natchitoches, central district; George Sheppard, Lake Providence, northeast district; and Jim Adger, Gilliam, northwest district.

## Oregon Cattlemen Lose Fight Against Brucellosis Control Law

The Wallowa County Stockmen's Association and 28 cattlemen representing 110 other persons in the livestock business in eastern Oregon, lost their fight in the Supreme Court against Oregon's brucellosis eradication law. The Supreme Court upheld earlier decisions of the Marion county circuit court favoring the brucellosis control program.

Frank McKennon, Oregon agricultural director, said his department will require all cattle herds in the state which have not been tested either by the milk ring or blood test "to be tested before June 30, 1959,"

## **Animal Husbandry Extension** Award Announced by Pfizer

\$1,000 award to an outstanding specialist in animal husbandry in United States or Canadian Extension work will be initiated this fall by Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

It will recognize the Extension worker employed by a state, provincial or federal Extension Service in the United States or Canada who shows superior abilities in serving the livestock industry of his state or country. Administered by the American Society of Animal Production, it will be known as the American Society of Animal Production Extension Award.

Presentation will be made at the Society's annual meeting in November.

D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, has announced that the 1959 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale will be held at Shreveport, La., December 10-12. The national event will climax a series of major shows featuring Polled Hereford classifications next fall, in addition to a number of state fairs and regional Polled Hereford shows. A premium list of \$10,000 will be offered. The Louisiana Polled Hereford Association and the Ark-La-Tex Polled Hereford Association are jointly sponsoring the 1959 National with the American Polled Hereford Association.

## CHEROKEE ARAUTO 288



Dr. J. C. Miller judged the Brahman show of the 1958 Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, in which the selection of CHEROKEE ARAUTO 288 was honored.

From left to right Dr. J. C. Miller, judge; Ted Harman, Manager of Cherokee Ranch; Dean Stangel, General Superintendent; C. E. Yoakam, Owner; Dr. Carlos Smith of the Sociedade do Triangulo Mineiro, Uberaba, Brazil, and Ray Wilson, Manager Livestock, State Fair of Texas.



It marks the first time that a Brahman Bull born and raised in the United States has been so honored by Sociedade do Triangulo Mineiro, official Breed Registry association for all Zebu (Brahman) cattle in Brazil. Representing the Brazilian society Dr. Carlos Smith of Uberaba, Brazil, a noted Physician and one of the largest purebred Brahman breeders of Brazil, presented to C. E. Yoakam a beautiful scale model of a full-blooded Gyr Bull. Cherokee Ranch, owner and employees, are extremely proud of this honor.

FOR SALE NOW: Yearling and 2 Year Old Bulls and Heifers

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Ted Harman, Manager
Ranch at Cherokee, San Saba County, Texas — Phone 64 San Saba, Texas
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Ranch located 120 miles north of San Antonio, Texas

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HAND CARVED LEATHER ALL THE WAY AROUND — SIDES, LINING & DRAWSTRING HEAVY RICH SUEDE—CHOICE OF RED, BLACK, TURQUOISE, FOREST GREEN, CAMEL—NAME OR INITIALS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

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## THE AMERICAN BRAHMAN



Typical Top Quality American Brahman Bull

If you are interested in producing bigger and better calves from your
commercial herd or want to buy the best foundation stock for your
ewn registered herd, contact any of the breeders listed below.

## Truly "a Beef Improver"

Market More Beef With Precision Breeding

Mate your cows to American Brahman Bulls for
true hybrid vigor resulting in . . .

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- \* Hybrid-Driven Hardiness
- ★ Increased Milking Ability
- ★ Longer Productive Life
- \* Rapid Growth
- \* Earlier Marketing
- \* Higher Dressing Percentage
- \* Less Waste on the Butcher's Block

BURKE BROS.  "Better Beef-Bred Brahmans"  Box 876  CORSICANA, TEXAS	A. P. BEUTEL & S. I. STRATTON Registered Brahmans Ph. 72657 Box 552 Lake Jackson, Texas	J. CARTER THOMAS  Monso Best-Type  Ph. CR 5-3264  CUERO, TEXAS	FAY RANCH 1801 Dallas Avenue Houston 3, Texas Ranch—12 Miles Southeast of Bay City, Texas on Highway 457
J. T. GARRETT RANCH 40 mi. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	PARET RANCH G. L. Paret. P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES. LOUISIANA RANCH. RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	W. W. MOORE  H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahmans (also purebreds) Box 87  HOUSTON, TEXAS	PLANTATION RANCH Bill Daniel, Owner Liberty, Texas REG. RED BRAHMANS 135 Years Continuous Cattle Breeding in Liberty County
AFTON BURKE RANCH Registered Red or Gray Brahmans Box 876 CORSICANA, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT  Devers, Texas  Breeder of Registered  Brahman and  Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahmans CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas
J. T. WHITE Phone II 8-2029 HEARNE. TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER  Red Brahmans  LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS  Double U S Ranch, Box 472  HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	M. TILFORD JONES Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahmans Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS
PHIL HUDSON  Box 28245 - Dallas  Registered  Red Brahman - Milking  Shorthorns	CARPENTER RANCHES SOUTHLAND LIFE BLDG. DALLAS, TEXAS	RUNNELLS-PIERCE RANCH Som Cutbirth, Gen. Mgr. Fullblood Brahmons since 1906 Red and Grey WHARTON, TEXAS	THOS. H. ABELL  Horseshoe Ranch LEhigh 2-3372, Box 746  WHARTON TEXAS
* *	A. E. WESTHOFF & SONS  Reg. Gray & Red Brahman Cattle Box 314  Edna, Texas Phone OL 7-2214	Registered Brahmans Halter Broke and Gentle DICK CAMPBELL Plainview, Texas	* *



Poco Sail, grand champion mare, Childress Quarter Horse Show, owned by J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls, Texas.—Cathey photo.

## Childress Quarter Horse Show Champions

OM B. MANN, owned by Weldon Rogers, Breckenridge, Texas, was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show held at Childress May 9. Scooter Buzy, owned by Mrs. Jean Mize, Midlothian, Texas, was reserve champion.

The grand champion mare was Poco Sail, owned by J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls, Texas and the reserve champion was Showdown Ann, owned by O. G. Hill, Hereford, Texas.

Dana Cole, owned by Joy Rose, Gainesville, Texas, was grand champion gelding and reining horse.

## Red Brangus Breeders to Hold Membership Meeting

THE first general membership meeting of the American Red Brangus Association will be held Saturday, June 13, at Paleface Ranch, Spicewood, Texas. This will be a very important meeting, as there are now a number of breeders with sufficient Red Brangus cattle to adopt by-laws, establish a standard of excellence, set up a herd book, and elect officers and directors

Charter members who have served as directors for the past three years are anxious to have all Red Brangus breeders participate in the important decisions to be made. Breeders who have been serving as directors are: H. M. Harrel, Jr., Houston; Herman Hale, Jr., Houston; W. Bascom Munson, Angleton; C. H. Alexander, Pearland; Malcolm Levi, Austin; and Mike Levi, Spicewood.

The Paleface Ranch is located 25 miles West of Austin, Texas, on State Highway No. 71. Red Brangus cattle will be on display from 10 a. m. to 12. At noon breeders will be the guests of Paleface Ranch for a barbecue lunch, and the business meeting will start at 1 p. m.

## BEEFMASTERS

Specializing in Foundation Herds and Top Quality Bulls

## **VISITORS WELCOME**

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## YESTERDAY'S METHODS CANNOT BE USED TO OBTAIN TODAY'S SUCCESS



- · Correct sterility in cows, heifers and bulls.
  - Have nearly 100% living calf crop-annually.
    - Correctly deliver calves—remove afterbirths.
      - Diagnose pregnancy—artificially inseminate.
        - Produce calves—milk at a specific date.
          - Manage herd more efficiently-increase profits.

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Ask About "The Special Summer Classes."

## BRAHMANS FOR SALE

Offering: Two-Year-Old Bulls, Bull Yearlings & Bull Calves
Rich in Imported Blood Jacobs AA Breeding

ALSO—Brahman-Angus Crossbred Bulls
One to Three Years Old

Cornelius Cattle Co., Markham, Texas

W. D. Cornelius, Sr. Phone Markham 2121 PAZA W. D. Cornelius, Jr. Phone Markham 2861 ABBA

Promoting Cattlemen's Interests TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN

Write for further information



For Three-quarters of a Century 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

## **New Products for the Ranch**



## Automatic Equipment Company Offers New Type Oiler

Something new in cattle oilers is being offered by Automatic Equipment Mfg. Company, Pender, Nebr., in their new Stampede Oiler. This oiler, which has proven best for open range and cattle on pasture, treats two or three cattle at a time. This new type oiler consists of an 8-gallon cylinder freely suspended by chain and equipped with a patented pump which is activated by the cattle passing under the oiler and rubbing on it. The oiler is also equipped with an adjustable oil control which makes it possible to measure the amount of oil the cattle receive. When the cattle enter the oiler, they turn the cylinder which permits a regular amount of insecticide to saturate a canvas apron. Cattle rubbing

against the apron receive an application of pest-paralyzing insecticide, in the form of a film of oil or water based insecticide, which attaches to animal's hair. Being free-swinging from chains, cattle can not pressure against the Stampede Oiler, so, there is practically no wear or tear from the animals attempting to scratch themselves on this oiler—it can not be torn up. For full information write to Automatic Equipment Mfg. Company, Box 331, Pender, Nebr., or Box 771, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Co-Ral Livestock Insecticide Offered in Squeeze Bottle

Co-Ral livestock insecticide is now available in a new form for the specific purpose of combatting spot infestations of screw-worms and ear ticks.

Just introduced to the market is "Co-Ral Livestock Duster," offered in a 5-ounce squeeze bottle for handy spot treatment of screw-worms or ear ticks. A light, uniform dusting prevents screw-worm infestation in new wounds caused by docking, dehorning, etc., and gives protection until the wound heals. Co-Ral dust kills screw-worms on contact and prevents reinfestation for up to 20 days. One dusting also kills ear ticks.

Co-Ral in spray form gives broader protection, effectively controlling cattle

grubs, lice, ticks, hornflies and screwworms.

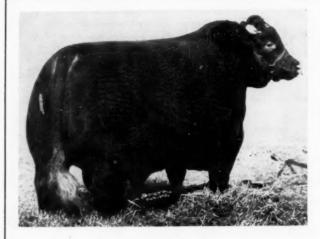
Co-Ral is manufactured by Chemagro Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

## New Drench Is Twice as Effective as Regular Phenothiazine

A new drench, reported to control more kinds of worms and more worms of each kind in sheep, goats and cattle is now being introduced for the first time in this country, exclusively by Wm. Cooper & Nephews, Inc. Called Coopa-Fine, this drench gains its effectiveness from the extraordinarily large proportion by weight of finely ground phenothiazine particles.

World-wide research has proved conclusively that finely ground phenothiazine produces far greater worming action than ordinary phenothiazine. Measuring the size of phenothiazine particles in microns (1 micron = 1/25,000 of an inch), research workers have determined that the most effective worming results are produced by particles 10 microns or smaller.

Ordinary Phenothiazine drenches have approximately 24 per cent by weight, of 10-micron-or-smaller particles. New Coopa-Fine contains three times as many of these more effective smaller particles—75 per cent, by weight. Tests have shown that Coopa-Fine is particularly effective against the smaller species of internal parasites because the finely ground phenothiazine particles disperse



## SHORTHORN BULLS

will take the "guess work" OUT of your crossbreeding program

- Get faster gaining, higher weaning-weight calves
- Get more profit
- Get the advantages of using bulls known for their BEEF characteristics.

This ad sponsored by the following members of THE LONE STAR SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

Contact them for information about bulls or about becoming a member.

Arden Acres John W Arden Waxahachie, Texas

W. K. Riley 207 S. College St. Waxahachie, Texas

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> Dunkerley Farm Ennis, Texas

Shackelford Creek Ranch Rt. 4, Tyler, Texas John P. Boren, Jr., Mgr.

Broadmeade Rt. 1, Box 860 Houston, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Carson Gibson

Litterest & Moore Cattle Co. Box 562 Kyle, Texas more easily and widely through the stomach and intestines. Coopa-Fine gives twice the worming action against Brown Stomach Worms, Lesser Stomach Worms (Ostertagia), Black Scour Worms, Bankrupt Worms and Small Intestinal Worms (Trichostronyylus). It also gives improved control against all important nematodes in sheep, goats and cattle.

There are two Coopa-Fine formulations. Where tapeworms are a problem, Coopa-Fine Special Drench for sheep and goats is recommended. This formulation contains 12½ grams super-fine phenothiazine per fluid ounce and ½-gram lead arsenate per fluid ounce. The other formulation is Coopa-Fine Drench for sheep, goats and cattle. It contains 12½ grams of super-fine phenothiazine per fluid ounce. Both are homogenized for easy use and are mineralized with trace elements iron, copper and cobalt for after-worming "pick-up."

Literature containing more detailed information about Coopa-Fine is available, without charge, at Cooper dealers. Or you can write direct to Wm. Cooper & Nephews, Inc., 1909 North Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

## Globe Producing Modified Live Virus Hog Cholera Vaccine

A new approach in immunizing hogs against cholera is being produced by Globe Laboratories, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas, where rabbits are used to help develop the vaccine. The end product is a modified live virus vaccine, porcine origin, which is modified through rabbit passage and then is inoculated into susceptible pigs. Tissue from the pigs is used in the production of the vaccine.

The use of modified live virus vaccine has certain advantages over using highly virulent virus in the field, according to Dr. Frank R. Jones, president of Globe Laboratories.

"Advantages of the new dried vaccines over the simultaneous method lie in the dose of the serum, which is less, and complete elimination of the use of virulent virus in the field," Dr. Jones said. "Chain reactions and secondary troubles are reduced to a minimum."

The modified live virus was said to have the advantage of not bringing hog cholera to the farm, and of giving solid immunity against the disease. Dr. Jones pointed out that there is no after-care or change in diet necessary, 2-cc. dosage can be given any swine, and the vaccine can even be used on pigs before weaning.

## South African Vaccine Makes Anthrax Protection Safer

Yearly anthrax vaccination of cattle, horses, and mules can be made safer with a new type of vaccine developed in South Africa. The vaccine protects animals without the danger of infecting humans or contaminating farms.

Available under the trade name Anvax, the new vaccine has been successfully field tested for two years in "hot" anthrax regions of the United States by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Jensen-Salsbery Laboratories, Inc., makers of the vaccine, anthrax remains a major livestock disease. Between 1945 and 1955, there were 3,447 outbreaks in 39 states, with losses of 17.604 head of livestock.

Anvax is available only through licensed veterinarians.

## Cumol Prevents Costly Effects of "Moly" Poisoning

A new injectable product which can prevent the costly effects of molybdenum poisoning and copper deficiency in cattle and sheep has been released for commercial use by Cutter Laboratories.

Trade named Cumol, the new product

increased gains in treated cattle by as much as one half pound per head daily over control groups at the cost of only about 35 cents per animal.

Cumol is the result of an extensive search for a practical answer to the problems of molybdenum poisoning and copper deficiency.

An injectable copper glycinate, Cumol is given by injection under the loose skin in front of the brisket from where it is released into the system. Thus it is able to counteract molybdenum toxicity and prevent its serious effects over an extended period of time. Supplemental copper to correct a copper deficiency is also made available to the animal in this way.

## cattleman's cutter



## Big, brawny Lilliston 7-Six clean-cuts seven-and-a-half feet at a time

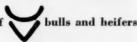
You know what that means — fresh new growth and better grazing. But there's more-The 7-Six is an all-around rotary cutter — it shreds stalks, tops crops, chops prunings,

clears land, too. All for the lowest cost per cutting foot in the rotary cutter field. Write us — we'll see that you get a demonstration on your farm.

LILLISTON

## FOR ALL YOUR BRAHMAN NEEDS

Be sure to remember our fine selection of bulls and heifers



available now at attractive prices

## SARTWELLE BROS.

Ranch Palacios, Texas Office 4905 Calhoun Houston, Texas

## Soil Conservationists Honored at Dinner in Fort Worth

WO TEXANS who staked their futures in eroded soil and made their ventures pay off have been named the state's champion farmers of 1959.

They are Walter Jorgensen of Cedar Hill, Dallas county, who made lush grass grow on barren white rock, and Gilbert M. Anderegg of Harper, in Southwest Texas, who started with a dream and 960 distressed acres.

Both men, along with other conservation champions, were honored by The Fort Worth Press and 25 co-sponsors at a dinner in Fort Worth's Hotel Texas, May 2.

Jorgensen received a \$500 check as the state's top conservation farmer. Anderegg received the same amount as the champion comeback farmer.

Top money, a check for \$1,000, was pocketed by the Devils River Soil Conservation District. The district, in Val Verde county on the Mexican border, is made up of 260 farmers and ranchers who control more than two million acres.

Six brothers from Collingsworth county, operating as the Coleman Brothers, with 17 farms, received \$500 as the champion group.

Other state champions are as follows: Mrs. Charles Warminski, White Deer, homemaker: Mike Laird, Grandview, best conservation essay written by a Texas boy or girl; Jack M. Fletcher, San Antonio, unselfish service by a business man; Jack Kultgen, Waco, leadership in water conservation; City of Dallas, group leadership in water conservation; Mrs. M. S. Albright, Pittsburg, forestry conservation; Charlie Slate, East Texas Network, Center, conspicuous service in radio; Gainesville Daily Register, best daily conservation edition; Pleasanton Express, best weekly conservation edition; Anthony Zerr, Hondo, wildlife conservation; Donald McAnally, Mabank, FFA conservation award; Ray Dunlap, Jayton, 4-H Club conservation award.



Leo Zero, champion stallion, Muskogee Round-Up Club Quarter Horse show, owned by I. W. Woods, Tulsa, Okla. Cathey photo.

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## TEXAS TYPE SHORTHORNS

Rugged red bulls with lots of red meat, quality, bone, and breediness

P. O. BOX 775

Kamar Upright Benham Age: 35 Months Wt. 1920

Select your bulls NOW

We will deliver them this fall.

A Choice Selection of Females for sale now.

Also a few extra Quality Bulls of Breeding Age. Write or Phone

## RED BRAHMANS



Dr. T. M. Neal
Broader of Red Brahmans Since 1920
WHARTON, TEXAS

## TOPS for

Cross-breeding
Milk Production

FOR SALE

Bulls of Breeding Age That Have Lots of Quality and Are Ready to Go to Work.

Also a Good Selection of Heifers

## Lone Star Angus Sale Makes Average of \$441

SUMMARY

14	Bulls	\$ 14,896;	Avg.	\$1,064
283	Females	116,030;	Avg.	410
297	Head	130.920:	Avg.	441

THE LONE STAR "Cattle Call" sale, held in Fort Worth, May 16, attracted a large crowd to bid on one of the largest offerings of commercial and registered Angus cattle ever sold in the Southwest.

Besides the registered cattle, some 500 commercial Angus cows and heifers were sold by Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas. Prices paid indicated a strong demand for breeding stock.

The registered offering consisted of cattle consigned by Lemley, the Western Cattle Co., Fort Worth; Black Mark Farm, Lewisville, Texas; Half Circle J.D. Ranch, Fort Worth; and Casa Vaca Ranch, Greenville, Miss. The sale was managed by Canning Cattle Co., Staunton, Va.

The top-selling animal of the day was a bull, DorMac's Bardoliermere 86th, that sold to Dr. Ralph S. Phelan, Hobart, Okla., for \$3,500. Richard M. Buckles, Stratford, Texas, purchased Ankonian OB 67th, a son of O. Bardoliermere, on a bid of \$1,550, which was the second top money paid for a bull. Buckles was a major buyer of the females, selecting over 30 lots.

Topping the females was Blackberry Lady SF, with heifer calf, that sold at \$1,650 to Marvin Browder, Fort Worth. Other buyers who purchased large numbers of cattle included: R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston; Jess B. Alford, Paris, Texas; Rocky Creek Ranch, LaGrange, Texas; F. M. Skinner, Fort Worth; and the Fernley Ranch, Fernley, Nev.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

## AGAIN . . . IT'S THE

## GREAT ATLANTIC



ANGUS BULL SHOW

Monday and Tuesday January 25–26

> RICHMOND VIRGINIA

This has proven to be one of the greatest collections of outstanding registered Angus bulls ever offered in any auction anywhere in the world. This will be the third annual Great Atlantic Angus Bull Show and Sale, an event which draws some of the best quality available anywhere and at any price. So plan to be on hand at the Atlantic Rural fairgrounds on January 25 and 26, 1960. The judge will again be an outstanding authority from a foreign land. Announcement of his selection will be made at a later date.

Breeders Sales Co., Inc.

D. G. CANNING, President

The Atlantic

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

All bulls will be in the barns not later than noon on Sunday, January 24. Sifting will begin promptly at 8 a. m. Monday morning, January 25, with the bulls being sifted into AAA, AA, A and B grades. Sifting will be done by Clayton Jennings of Hyland Angus Ranch, Highmore, S. D.; Joe Lemley, San Angelo, Texas; Maurice Boney, Storm Lake, Iowa, and Louis Gilbreath of Camp Ranches, Ocala, Florida.

## AUCTIONEERS:

Roy Johnston, Ham James, Paul Good, Ray Sims. Tom Adams for The Cattleman. Catalogues will be mailed on request, so write now and get your name on our mailing list.



## MAGIC VALLEY BARDOLIER

We are building for the future. In Magic Valley Bardolier we have a proven size of quality cattle that have the best beef character required to keep Angus cattle in the front. We welcome the opportunity of showing you his calves and our carefully assembled breeding herd.

We will guarantee our breeding cattle and they will be truthfully represented whenever oftered for sale. You can depend on our standing behind that guarantee.



## **ANKONIAN OB 151**

By O'Bardoliermere and out of an Imported Dam

We selected this young bull to use on our small but select herd of registered Angus cows. We will have first calves by him in the early fall.

## - FOR SALE -

A small group of cows bred to ANKONIAN OB 151 to calve in the fall. They are reasonably priced. Inquiries invited.

## Live-Oak Ranch

Registered Angus Cattle Four miles east on old 377 Hwy. Ranch Phone: 749-W-1 Bill Ricks, Mgr. Granbury, Texas Owner
Dr. L. G. Ballard
3721 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Office Phone: PE 2-2878
Fort Worth, Texas

## YOU WILL BE PROUD TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN

Write for further information



## TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

## Capital Area Angus Sale

	SU	MMARY		
18	Bulls	\$11,898;	Avg.	8661
104	Females	35,772;	Avg.	343
122	Head	47,670;	Avg	390

THE CAPITAL Area Angus sale was held on Jim Tucker's Dunraven Ranch near Austin, Texas April 25 with 122 head of cattle selling for an average of \$390. The cattle were consigned by breeders from various parts of the state.

A one-third interest in a bull consigned by Vernon Schmidt, McGregor, Texas topped the offering at \$1,250, making a total value of \$3,750. The bull is Bardoliers Buster 13 of LL, a two-year-old.

Top of the female offering was Ericas Lass, a six year old daughter of Envious Erica of 7FR consigned by Travis LaRue of Austin, going to H. B. Pyle of Richmond, Texas for \$825. She sold with a heifer calf at side by Shadow Isle Prince Eric 227 and sold rebred to the same sire.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

## Mid-Texas Angus Association Sale

	SU	MMARY		
21	Bulls	6,190;	Avg.	\$295
70	Females	21,400;	Avg.	305
0.1	** 3			000

HE SPRING COW and calf sale sponsored by the Mid-Texas Angus Association was held at Fort Worth May 5 with 91 lots of cattle going for an average of \$303.

Top of the sale was a bull consigned by Louis P. Merrill, Midlothian, that sold to James A. Brooks of Forney, Texas on a bid of \$575. He is Blazon 6 of RMR, a February yearling and was also registered in the Performance Registry International.

The top female of the sale was consigned by Marvin Browder of Fort Worth and went to Circle C Ranch, Clinton, Ark. She is Gammer Evelta of BR by Prince 105 of SAF and is a three-year-old selling with heifer calf at side.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

## Arkansas Angus Breeders Hold Reorganization Meeting

A RKANSAS Angus breeders, at a reorganization meeting held in Little Rock, set up a new state program which included plans to cooperate with the various district and local associations in Arkansas; to sponsor a state field day August 8 at Syppell Angus Farm, Hughes; and to hold a state sale next January.

Charles Friends, Joiner, was elected president; and Fred Stewart, Magnolia, vice-president. Jim Crouch, Newark, was recelected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected were: Dan Felton, Marianna; Lucian Sloan, Jr., Imboden; Clyde Easton, Lepanto; Keith Shofner, Fayetteville; Jimmy Wilmans, Newport; W. M. Smith, Jr., Birdeye; Mrs. George Fox, Rogers; Leonard Baxter, Cushman; Dr. Forrest Dunaway, Little Rock; and Bill Clarke, Hughes.

## "LET'S PAINT THE WEST BLACK" SALE

Sept. 23, 1959
National Western
Coliseum
DENVER, COLORADO

## 800 Head of Angus Cattle

300 head of registered Angus and 500 top commercials will sell here.

The cattle will be divided into four grades—AAA, AA, A and B, by Dale Redding of Minatare, Neb.; Webb Harrer of Helena, Mont., and Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla. Showing and sifting will be done on Sept. 22. Ken Gross of California will judge the AAA cattle, starting promptly at 2 p. m., Sept. 22. There will be classes for cows with calves at foot; bred cows and heifers, and open heifers. There will be a special class for pen of five registered females as well as a special class for carload of 15 commercial females.

This is an all-out effort to offer the great livestock men of the West an outstanding selection of unusually fine quality foundation breeding stock, both registered and commercial. Every leading herd in North America should be represented. Every effort will be made to group consignments to save on shipping costs. For those who wish to be represented and cannot send enough cattle to justify the expense of an accompanying herdsman, arrangements can be made at a very modest charge.

Nominations are now invited, so write for entry blanks at once. Closing deadline is July 25. Sale charges will be \$15 per head (cow and calf counted as one), plus 10 per cent of the selling price for registered cattle; and a \$5.00 per head nominating fee plus 5 per cent of the selling price for the commercial cattle. Nominations are already in hand from such famous herds as Ankony Farm, Tolan Farms, Anoka Farms, Haystack Angus Ranch, West Woodlawn Farms, Stillwater Farm, and Sugar Loaf Farm. Clayton Jennings of Highmore, 5. D., has set aside his 200 top replacement commercial heifers to enter in this event, and Joe Lemley of San Angelo, Texas, has promised a top group of 200 commercials.

## "LET'S PAINT THE WEST BLACK" SALE

Sale headquarters will be The Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colorado. Dutch treat buffet dinner will be held there at 6:30 p. m., Sept. 22, and winning awards will be presented then. There will be special demonstrations and educational exhibits. Auctioneers: Roy Johnston, Ham James, Paul Good.

Write, wire or call collect for entry forms: DAVE CANNING The Canning Cattle Company Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia

## YOU RAISE 'EM TO SELL, DON'T YOU?



... then The Cattleman's July Santa Gertrudis Issue is the place for you to let cattlemen know you're in the business. This issue will have feature articles about this new breed of beef cattle that will be read by our 25,000 subscribers in all states and 34 foreign countries. Let real cattlemen know what you have to sell. Get the most for your advertising dollar.

Copy deadline for the Santa Gertrudis Issue is June 15. We will be glad to help prepare your copy. Call or write today. Remember, if you raise Santa Gertrudis to sell . . .

## THEN REACH THE LARGEST MARKET OF BUYING CATTLEMEN

The Cattleman

410 EAST WEATHERFORD ST. FORT WORTH 2, TEXAS Other Special Issues include

August: Herefords September: Horses

## Santa Gertrudis Field Day at Palmer Ranch June 6

ATTLEMEN from throughout the Southeast are expected at Sarasota, Fla., June 6, for a regional Santa Gertrudis field day, to be held at the well-known Palmer Ranch. The event beginning at 10 a. m. will actually be a combination Santa Gertrudis judging school, Santa Gertrudis classification demonstration and Santa Gertrudis field day, according to Charles Dempsey, Palmer Ranch manager.

Dr. Albert O. Rhoad, geneticist for the King Ranch at Kingsville and a foremost authority on Santa Gertrudis, and R. P. Marshall, executive secretary for Santa Gertrudis Breeders International will conduct the judging school and classification demonstration.

## **Premier Santa Gertrudis Sale**

OF	MM		D	0
20	TAX LAS	A	ĸ	

15	Halter	Cattle_3	9,895;	Avg.	\$659
81	Range	Cattle	38,350;	Avg.	473
96	Head		48,245;	Avg.	502

THE seventh annual sale of halter and range Santa Gertrudis cattle sponsored by the Premier (formerly East Texas) Santa Gertrudis Association was held at Ennis, Texas, May 16 with 96 head of cattle selling for an average of \$502.

The demand for the cattle was excellent and buyers from many states bid on the cattle.

Top of the sale was \$2,000 paid by the E-Bar-S Ranch, Mesquite, Texas, for a bull consigned by the A&M Farms of Henderson, Texas. John Wilson of Fort Worth, Texas, paid \$950 for a cow with heifer calf at side consigned by Roy Keeth of Marshall, Texas. Another cow with heifer calf at side consigned by Keeth sold to Dr. J. C. Irwin of Mc-Kinney, Texas, for \$900.

Top bull in the halter sale was consigned by Matthew Cartwright, Jr., of Terrell, Texas, and sold to Avery and Allgood of Barstow, Texas, for \$1,525. Circle G Ranch, Longview, Texas, consigned the top selling halter female that went to Forked Lightning Ranch, Pecos, N. M., on a bid of \$875.

The top selling pen of cattle was nine heifers consigned by Alexander & Wheatley's Creslenn Ranch, Trinidad, Texas, that went for \$860 each to Phillip Rust of Thomasville, Ga.

Forked Lightning Ranch paid \$1,450 for a bull consigned by John Wilson. Bill Patton of Lockhart, Texas, paid \$925 for a heifer consigned by Wilson.

Buyers of the cattle came from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Georgia, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Earl Muirhead of Ennis sold the cattle.

My husband passed away and I am selling my cattle and retiring but my son-in-law wants the magazine. In fact, we could not do without it as it has been in our family since its beginning.—Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Carlsbad, N. M.



## FOR SALE:

## Santa Gertrudis Cattle

15 S cows ages 3 to 7 years 100 S cows ages 3 to 7 years 15 S bulls ages 2 to 7 years 35 two-year-old bred heifers

These cattle are priced to sell.

Rt. 1 Box 46
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Call us when you are coming at Belmont 4-6326.

## FOR QUALITY SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDING STOCK CONTACT

Frank M. Bowman Lazy & Farm Alice, Texas Phones: MO 4-3414 or MO 4-3114

(originated from famous John Martin herd)

## PROTECT CATTLE INTERESTS

Write for further information

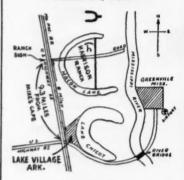


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## BREEDERS OF QUALITY SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

VISITORS WELCOME

See our offering of Bulls, Cows and Heifers Ed Landreth, Owner Henry Lovell, Mgr. Rt. 1, Box 392, EDINBURG, TEXAS Top-selling bull at the Santa Gertrudis sale held at Winrock Farm, Morrilton, Ark., May 9, was purchased by R. D. Keene of Orlando, Fla., shown at left, for \$8,-600. At right is Winthrop Rockefeller, owner of Winrock Farm, and Mrs. Keene.



## Winrock Santa Gertrudis Average \$4,984

Six States and Guatemala Represented in Purchases— Texan Pays \$9200 for Heifer

HE SECOND production sale at Winrock Farm, on top of Petit Jean Mountain near Morrilton, Ark., was held May 9, with 40 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle selling for an average price of \$4,984. Winrock Farm is owned by Winthrop Rockefeller. The average of the sale was more than \$600 per head higher than last year, when each of 39 head sold for an average of \$4,370.

The cattle went to Texas, Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, New Mexico and Guatemala. A large number of people were present and the spirited bidding evidenced a very strong demand for the cattle.

Top of the sale was a bred two-year-

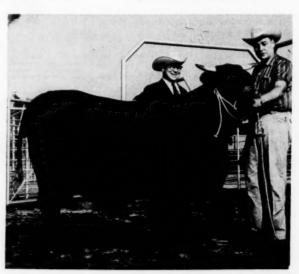
old heifer out of a John Martin dam and by Winrock's J-Coco bull. This top heifer sold for \$9,200 to D. H. Byrd of Dallas, Texas. Byrd was one of the major buyers at the sale, purchasing five other females besides the top-selling heifer for \$5,800, \$6,100, \$3,200, \$5,100 and \$6,800. He also purchased two bulls at \$7,100 and \$6,800.

Top-selling bull of the sale was a twoyear-old herd sire prospect by Winrock's WR 75 bull and out of a Harrison cow. He sold to R. D. Keene of Orlando, Fla., on a bid of \$8,600.

Mrs. Jedd Roe of Premont, Texas, paid \$8,350 for a bull by Winrock's WR 2 sire and out of a Harrison cow. R. D.

(Continued on page 125)

This heifer was the top-selling female at the Winrock Farm Santa Gertrudis sale, held at Morrilton, Ark., May 9, and sold to D. H. Byrd of Dallas, Texas, shown at left, for \$9,200. At right is Winthrop Rockefeller, owner of Winrock Farm.



## To Cowmen Who Would Rather Make More Money!

Our Certified Improved Charolais Bulls Can Put 20 to 25% More Weight On Your Calves and Yearlings and — You Can Get the Same Price Per Pound When They Go to Market.

So long as things are the same—there is no difference.

So long as you continue to do what you are doing—your income will be about the same.

To make a lot more money—you have to do something a lot more different.

Suppose you raise steer calves that run about 400 pounds.

To get 480 pound steer calves—without creep feeding—you've got to use a different kind of bull.

### 20-25% MORE WEIGHT

Our Certified Improved Charolais bulls should put about 20 to 25% more weight on your calves or yearlings.

Because that's what they have been doing the past 8 years for other cowmen. Suppose your steer calves weighed 400 ounds last fall and you got 38c. That's

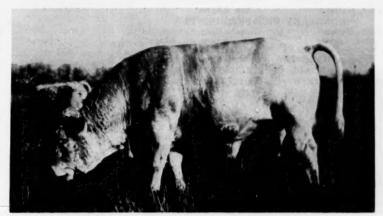
pounds last fall and you got 38c. That's \$142.00 per head. But if they weighed 480 and you got 38c—you'd have collected \$182.40. In short, you'd be just \$40.40 richer per steer calf.

Other cowmen are doing it with our bulls. So can you.

### BETTER FEEDERS

Feedlot records show that Charolais x Herefords and Charolais x Angus cross-bred feeders sired by our Certified Im-proved Charolais bulls take about 17 or 18% less feed in the dry lot.

10-70 less reed in the dry lot.
You can bet your bottom dollar the boys in the Corn Belt can understand this outstanding advantage. That's why there's no problem selling these crossbreds. Charolais crossbred steers are "market toppers." They topped the market twice in Omaha last year—once by \$2.00; once by \$1.00.



NEW HERD SIRE IMPORTED FROM MEXICO "Dantono" . . . Weight 1700 Pounds 2 Years of Age

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Certified Improved Charolais means bulls which
have been halter broken and fed individually for
140 days to determine ability to gain and to
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After which our bulls are fertility tested at
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When you buy Certified Improved Charolais
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You can make more money by changing to our
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So why not make the change? Get on the Certified Improved Charolais bandwagon.
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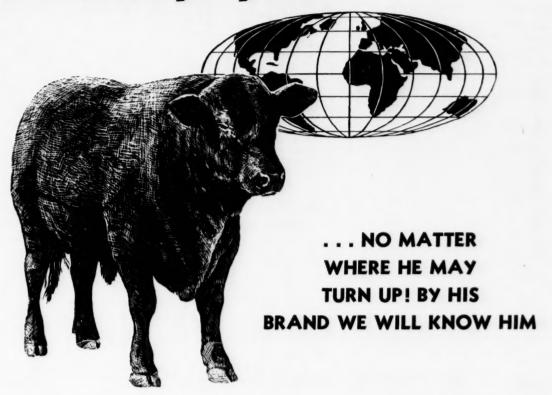
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The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered. The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the sengestry and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of these charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

## He's always yours



Your brand, registered with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, identifies your cattle no matter where they may stray or be taken. The Association inspectors in the field and markets over the Southwest verify every brand on marketed cattle. If your brand is found on cattle being sold by someone else, action is taken to verify ownership and, if necessary, the cattle or proceeds are held pending thorough investigation. For your protection your cattle should be branded and your brand registered as an Association member.

The cost of membership is small, arrived at on this basis:

Annual dues.

6.00
65% of cattle owned (not less than 50 head) at 12c per head.

The Cattleman Magazine yearly subscription (optional).

Salon National Live Stock and Meat Board (optional) to per head.

If you prefer, you may just show 65% of cattle owned and we will mail statement for correct amount of dues.

TOTAL.

Fill out the application, enter your brands on the back and mail today with your check to Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas. If you prefer, you may sign and return the application and we will mail you a statement for the correct amount.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name

(Print Name)

Ranch is located

Mailing address

Enter here 65% of cattle owned (No. head).

Signature of Applicant

## Winrock Average \$4,984

(Continued from page 120)

Keene purchased another bull for \$8,200 and Phillip Rust of Thomasville, Ga., paid \$8,100 for a good bull prospect.

The Dinn Ranch, Bruni, Texas, and John Martin Ranch, Alice, Texas, each paid \$7,000 for a bull. John Murchison of San Antonio, Texas, also paid \$7,000 for a bull.

The Nine-Bar Ranch, Cypress, Texas, owned by Gus Wortham and Sterling Evans, purchased six of the females offered, at \$3,600, \$4,000, \$5,900, \$3,000, \$2,200, and \$3,800.

R. D. Keene paid \$6,000 for a heifer, and Forked Lightning Ranch, Pecos, N. M., purchased three females, at \$2,600, \$4,900, and \$3,000.

Walter Britten of College Station,

## National Shorthorn Progress Conference July 23-25

HORTHORN and Polled Shorthorn breeders will hold their second National Progress Conference at Ohio State University, July 23, 24 and 25, according to a recent announcement from W. N. Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa, president of the American Shorthorn Association, and L. L. Rummell, Dean of Agriculture at Ohio State.

The event is the second in the Association's history, and will include studies on beef conformation and breeding programs, plus features on production testing and correlation of on-the-hoof beef type and dressed carcass quality.

Kenneth R. Fulk, executive secretary of the American Shorthorn Association says one of the important purposes of the Progress Conference is to study the needs of our changing meat industry and to determine how Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns can best meet these needs both today and in the future.

needs both today and in the future.

Ohio State University personnel and the Ohio Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breed Associations are assisting in the Conference.

## Polled Shorthorn Society Elects New Officers

EW officers of the Polled Shorthorn Society for 1959 were elected during the National Polled Congress show and sale held recently in Springfield, Illinois, as follows:

Wayne Carr, Cincinnati, Iowa, presi-

dent, succeeding retiring president Walter Larson, Carrington, N. D.; Bill Jones, Franklin, Va., vice-president; James Browitt, Omaha, Nebr., secretary-treasurer.

New board members are Bill Werhan, Pawnee Rock, Kansas; Oliver Healey, Atlanta, Georgia; Fred Smalstig, Sr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Wayne Carr.

## Swift & Co. Halts Beef Processing at Chicago

ALTER F. SCHUETTE, manager, has announced that Swift & Company will discontinue cattle dressing and beef operations at its Chicago plant, effective June 13. Schuette said Swift would continue to purchase livestock on the Chicago market and that customers in the area will continue to be supplied with a full line of Swift & Company products from nearby plants, as well as the Chicago plant.

A fire on May 2, which damaged the beef cutting and boning facilities, accelerated the decision to discontinue beef operations. It was decided that rehabilitation of the Chicago beef facilities was not economically sound, Schuette said.

## SOUTHWESTERN CATTLEMEN

## Producers of fine quality beef cattle

## McDannald Ranches



Quality Commercial
Herefords and Angus
A. T. McDannald, Owner
Box 2972 - Houston, Texas
anches in Park and Jefferson Counties, Colo.,
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P. O. Box 548 Pandora, Texas



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**Quality Commercial Herefords** 

Feeder Calves, Yearlings and Stocker Heiters Ranch located in Throckmorton and Shackelford counties, Texas

## Runnells-Pierce Ranch

(Partition of Pierce Estate)

Wharton, Texas

Sam T. Cutbirth, General Manager

Registered Fullblood Brahmans and Quality Crossbred Cattle

Feeder Calves, Stocker Heifers Ranches located in Wharton and Matagorda counties, Texas

## Jack Frost Ranches

Tower Petroleum Bldg.

Dallas, Texas



Quality Commercial Hereford Feeder Calves, Stocker Herefords

Ranches located in Nolan, Kent and Deaf Smith counties, Texas.



FOR QUALITY COMMERCIAL CATTLE contact any of the ranches listed on this page. All of these ranches maintain membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Stray cattle or cattle of questionable ownership bearing brands shown should be reported to this Association. Advertising service in this section is available to members of this Association. Write: The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.



## Your Veterinarian Says...

## About Rabies In Farm Animals

FEW weeks ago one of our farmer friends telephoned and told us that his two dogs had both been badly bitten by a skunk before he managed to shoot the animal. He was a little afraid of rabies, for the skunk had been out of character in a couple of details. For one thing, it had appeared in his barnyard about noon, and for another, although appearing extremely vicious, the skunk had made no attempt to spray the dogs in the usual manner. Fortunately, our friend had been thoughtful enough to shoot the skunk through the heart instead of the head, so the brain was still available for microscopic examination. The head was sent to the state laboratory, and the skunk was definitely diagnosed as rabid. We mention this case as an illustration of how rabies can appear in unexpected places, for this was the first case of rabies in our county in almost thirty

Although symptoms vary somewhat according to species, a stage of uneasiness is always the first indication of something being wrong. Dogs and cats may run aimlessly, snap at anything or anyone they may notice, or act in an unusual manner otherwise. Cattle may bellow in a peculiar hoarse tone, paw the ground, or strain as though constipated. Horses may show symptoms of colic, and swine may tear their pens to pieces with their teeth. After two or three days of such symptoms, rabid animals usually go into convulsions, become paralyzed, and die.

Any wild animals that act in an unusual manner should be suspected of being rabid, especially those appearing around buildings in broad daylight and showing no fear of human beings. Regardless of whether it is wild or domesticated, a possibly rabid animal should be given no chance to bite people. Special care must be exercised in the case of animals that appear to be choking because of something lodged in the throat. A hand that is thrust into the mouth of such an animal may be bitten, or be smeared with virus-bearing saliva that has a chance of getting into skin cracks or minor wounds like hangnails.

A definite diagnosis can be made only in a laboratory and suspected animals are preferably confined and allowed to die natural deaths, since this helps to insure the formation of "Negri bodies" in the brain which are usually considered postitive proof of rabies. If you must kill a suspected animal, be sure that you don't destroy the head and brain. If the brain is destroyed, the diagnosis of rabies is then dependent on a mouse inoculation test which takes a week or two instead of the few hours needed for a direct brain examination. The time element may be important in deciding whether or not a bitten person should be started on the Pasteur treat-

Since dogs are recognized as the main spreaders among domestic animals, an effective program for preventing and eventually eradicating rabies consists of six parts:

- Annual vaccination of dogs against rabies.
- 2. Destruction of all stray and owner-less dogs.
- 3. Muzzling or leash retraint of all dogs in public.
- 4. Quarantining all infected areas for at least 30 days.

- Keeping town or city dogs tied up the year 'round.
- 6. Keeping farm dogs tied up at night.

The average owner can't understand why he should tie up his harmless dog that would never bite anyone. Restraint isn't a matter of protecting people against these dogs at all. Instead, it's designed to protect the dogs against rabid animals that may be touring the country. If tied dogs are attacked at home, owners will at least know about it so that safety measures can be observed. Since some of your livestock or a member of your own family may be involved the next time you think about rabies, you might decide now whether or not you want to do anything about preventing it on your farm.

Thanks for the notice, I couldn't do without The Cattleman magazine.—Mrs. Celia Wright, El Campo, Texas.



Dana Cole, grand champion gelding and champion reining horse of the Childress show, owned by Joy Rose, Gainesville, Texas.



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## Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Slightly reduced supplies of cattle and calves were offered on the Fort Worth Cattle Market during May as compared with a year ago. Sheep and lamb supplies were also a few thousand less and hogs showed about 55 per cent gain over a year ago.

Offerings in the cattle yards this month were about 50 per cent stockers and feeders and from 20 to 25 per cent cows. Most of the remainder were slaughter steers, but included from 3 to

5 per cent bulls.

Prices for practically all classes of cattle and calves showed a downward trend during the month. Slaughter steers sold during the latter part of the month from 50c-\$1.50 lower than late last month, with most sales \$1 off. Heifers were steady to 50c lower and cows 50c-\$1 lower. Most bulls were \$1 lower and slaughter calves from 50c-\$1.50 lower. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were largely \$1 lower than a month previous.

Recent sales of Choice 840-1,150 lb. slaughter steers ranged from \$29-29.50, with sales earlier in the month from \$30-30.50. Good steers turned recently from \$28-29 and Standard grade \$24-27.50. Utility steers were reported from \$21-24 and two loads 1,646 lb. steers brought \$24. Good and Choice heifers sold recently from \$28-29 and some around 600 lb. heifers sold earlier in the month at \$30. Standard heifers cleared from \$25-28. Cutter and Utility heifers turned from \$17-22.

Commercial cows sold early in the month from \$22-22.50 and after mid-May from \$18.50-20. Mostly \$19.50 down, Utility cows ranged from \$17.50-19.50, Cutters sold from \$16.50-18 and Canners

from \$12-16.50. Commercial bulls cleared recently from \$21-22, with these kind early in May at \$22.50 and \$23. Utility bulls moved recently from \$20-21. Canner and Cutter bulls cashed from \$17-19.50.

Good and Choice slaughter calves crossed the scales after mid-May from \$28-30 with Choice to \$31 earlier in the month. Standard slaughter calves sold from \$25-28, with Cull and Utility \$18-24.

Good and Choice stocker steer calves moved out after mid-month from \$30-34, a few at \$35, with some under 300 lb. calves \$36-37 and baby calves as high as \$41. Common and Medium steer calves cleared from \$23-29. Medium and Good stocker heifer calves moved from \$25-31, with Common \$21-24. Medium and Good 500-650 lb. yearling stocker steers moved from \$24-31.50, latter price for thin steers. Common stocker yearlings moved from \$21-23.50. Medium and Good heifer stocker yearlings sold from \$23-29.50 and stocker cows moved from \$21-25.50.

Prices in the sheep yards reached new highs for the year and recent sales of slaughter spring lambs were 25c-50c higher than a month previous. Old crop slaughter lambs were 50c-\$1 higher and slaughter ewes \$1-1.50 lower. Feeder lambs were 50c lower. Choice slaughter spring lambs reached \$24.50 and May 12th, most Good and Choice 70-90 lb. slaughter spring lambs sold after midmonth from \$22-23.50. Good and Choice old crop shorn lambs turned from \$18.50-20, Cull to Good slaughter ewes \$6-7. Medium and Good spring feeder lambs moved from \$16-18.50 and shorn feeders \$15-16.50.

SAN ANTONIO Lower prices on virtually all classes of cattle, as compared to those at the close of the preceding month, market during May. Slaughter steers and heifers and slaughter cows were \$1-1.50 lower. Bulls were steady but slaughter calves were mostly \$1 lower, spots more. Stocker steers and heifers were 50c-\$1 lower and stocker calves were steady to 50c lower.

High standard and good 500-650 lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers cashed at \$28.50-30, mostly \$28.50-29. Bulk of standard mixed lots moved in a \$26-28 spread and utility sold at \$23.50-25.50. One load of good 625 lb. steers claimed \$29.65. Two loads of high standard and good 643-687 lb. heifers went at \$28-29. Utility and standard 800-1,000 lb. steers brought \$22-24 with a few lots of canner and cutter 700-1,000 lb. steers going at \$18-20.

Utility and a few commercial cows earned \$18-20 with a few outstanding individuals to \$20.50. Canners and cutters moved at \$13.50-17.50. Utility and commercial bulls sold at \$21.50-23 with canners and cutters at \$18.50-21.

High standard and good 375-500 lb. slaughter calves took \$28.50-29 with a few lots of good up to \$30. Standard bulked at \$26-28, utility \$24-25.50 and culls down to \$22. Utility and standard 350-500 lb. bull calves sold at \$23.50-26.

Good 500-650 lb. stocker and feeder steers claimed \$25-27.50 with a few good and choice up to \$28.50. Common and medium sold at \$23-25. Mostly good 500-600 lb. stocker and feeder heifers turned at \$24-27, the latter price for good and occasional choice. Common and medium earned \$22-24. Common and medium stock cows brought \$215-245 per pair



with a few common pairs at \$180-200. One lot of good 850 lb. stock bulls sold at \$24.

Medium and good 350-500 lb. steer calves earned \$27-30 and common and medium sold at \$23-26. Baby calves sold at \$40-50 per cwt. Medium and good 350-500 lb. stock heifer calves claimed \$26-30 with good and choice 250-400 lbs. at \$30-34. Common 350-500 lb. heifer calves brought \$22-25.

Bulk of mostly good, few choice, 80-95 lb. spring slaughter lambs cashed at \$20-20.50 with utility and good 70-80 lbs. at \$18-19. Good and choice mostly good No. 1 pelt slaughter lambs earned \$18 and a few mostly good No. 1 and 2 pelt lambs turned at \$16.50-17. Loadlots of good and choice fresh-shorn aged wethers sold at \$12-12.50 with cull and utility at \$9-10. Cull and utility slaughter ewes claimed \$6-9. Medium and good spring feeder lambs went at \$16-17.50 with several lots of mostly good and a few choice at \$18-19. Common and medium brought \$14-15.50.

HOUSTON The month's supply of cattle and calves at the Port City Stockyards was larger than the same period last month but smaller than the comparable period one year ago. Trading moved rather slow on most slaughter and stocker classes, however the limited supply of Lightweight Good slaughter and stocker calves continued to be fairly active. Slaughter steers and mixed yearlings sold fully \$1-1.50 lower. Cows cashed at \$1-2 lower, with full decline on Utility offerings. Bulls mostly \$2 lower. Stocker yearlings and stock cows generally \$1-2 lower. Stocker calves uneven: Good and choice kinds weighing under 400 lbs. around steady. Heavier weights and lower grades fully 50c-\$1 lower. Slaughter calves uneven: Good calves under 475 lbs. generally steady: Lower grades and heavier weights sold 50c-\$1 lower, Lots 800-1299 lb. Standard and Good slaughter steers \$24-27.50, few lots 750-825 lb. mixed Good and Choice \$29-30, with scattered head 825-1100 lb. Choice also included at \$30. Utility and Standard slaughter steers \$21-24.50. Late sales 550-700 lb. Standard and Good mixed slaughter yearlings \$25-28.50, few lots 550-600 lb. Good mixed slaughter yearlings and calves at \$29.50. Utility and low-Standard \$22-25.50. Closing prices on Utility cows \$17.50-19, few high-yielding individuals \$19.50. Canners and Cutters \$14-18, Shelly Canners \$12-14. Utility bulls \$20.50-22, few \$22.50. Canner and Cutter bulls \$17.50-21. Common and Medium 500-650 lb. stocker yearling steers \$22-25.50, Common and

Medium stock yearling heifers these weights \$20-24.50. Common and Medium stock cows \$17-19.50, mostly \$17-18 late.

Good slaughter calves \$29-31, few lots 340-499 lb. high-yielding high-Good calves \$31.25-33. Standard and low-Good \$26-29. Utility and low-Standard \$23-26.50. Medium and Good 250-475 lb. stock steer calves \$26-32, few Choice \$33-37. Medium and Good 250-475 lb. stock heifer calves \$25.50-30, few Choice \$31. Lightweight Medium Brahman crossbred stock steer and heifer calves scarce, few 160-200 lbs. \$31.35, Mixed lots 225-300 lbs. \$28-31, weights over 300 lbs. \$25.50-28.50. Common and low-Medium stock steer and heifer calves under 500 lbs. \$22.50-26.50, few Inferior kinds down

NEW ORLEANS Receipts were higher this month on the New Orleans Stock Yards over those of last month but were considerably under those of the corresponding month of last year. The bulk of supplies consisted of mixed slaughter calves and cows with moderate numbers of stocker calves. Bulls and steers were in light supply.

General trading in the alleys was active during the period under review, although prices weakened towards the latter part of the month, and all classes closed out at about \$1 lower than last month.

The calf trade was excellent, with the exception of heavier yearlings, which moved off slowly. Cows were in good demand through most of the month, but slowed somewhat toward the end. Daily clearances were the rule on this class. Bulls enjoyed an active trade. Stocker supplies were lighter than last month, but continued demand resulted in active

month. Hogs were active and closed out at about even with last month. Good to choice calves sold \$30-32; commercial \$27-29; utilities \$24-26 and

trading on this class all during the

culls \$18-22. Commercial cows brought \$19-20; utilities \$17-18; cutters \$16-17 and canners \$12-15.

Best bulls sold \$21-22; utilities \$19-20; cutters \$17-18.

Good to choice slaughter steers sold \$25-28; commercials \$23-24; utilities \$21-22.

Good stocker steers brought \$22-\$24; common and medium \$18-21; stocker heifers ranged from \$17-23.

OKLAHOMA CITY Marketings of cattle and calves at the twelve terminal markets were in-

creased around 37,000 head over the previous four week period and totaled 20,000 head larger than the comparable period a year ago. Supplies at Oklahoma City were reduced 6,000 head compared to last month but figured only slightly smaller than the corresponding period a year ago. Offerings of grainfed slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings showed a 20 per cent increase over the previous period while slaughter cows and stockers and feeders showed losses. Cows made up 9 per cent of the small receipts and stockers and feeders comprised 70 per cent of the total. Compared to the previous close, fed steers were 50c-\$1.00 higher, however, some weakness developed late. Fed heifers and mixed yearlings were 25-50c higher. Cows sold steady to 50c higher with the advance on Utility and Commercial offerings. Bulls were little changed throughout. Slaughter calves were in relatively small supply and sold steady to strong.

Stockers and feeders grading Good and Choice were mostly 50c higher while Common and Medium offerings lost the early advances and closed mostly 50c lower. The majority of the Good to low-Choice fed steers sold late from \$26.50-\$29.00, very few sales above \$28.50. Utility and Standard slaughter steers cleared from \$23.25-26.00, load Utility Holstein steers at \$23.25. Good to low-Choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings cashed from \$26.00-28.50, load mostly Choice 903 lb. fed heifers earned \$28.75. Standard and low-Good fed heifers brought from \$24.50-26.00. Late sales Utility and Commercial cows were made from \$19.00-21.00, few high-Commercial and Standard cows up to \$21.50; Canners and Cutters largely \$16.00-18.50, few heavy Cutters up to \$19.00 and shelly Canners down to 13.00. Utility and Commercial bulls went from \$21.00-23.00, very few sales above \$22.50. Mostly Good slaughter calves sold from \$27.50-29.00; Standard offerings \$25.00-27.50 and Utility \$21.00-24.50.

Medium and Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers closed from \$25.00-27.50; Good and choice offerings \$27.50-31.00, few loads Good and Choice 525-550 lb. yearling stock steers brought \$32.50 and \$33.00. Good and Choice feeder steers weighing 750 lb. and up realized from \$24.00-28.50, very few above \$28.00. Medium to Choice stocker and feeder heifers sold from \$24.00-29.00, mostly \$28.00 and down. Good and Choice stock steer calves brought from \$30.00-36.00 and Good and Choice stock heifer calves \$27.00-30.00. Part load Choice 400 lb. stock heifer calves rated \$34.00.

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By HART JORGENSEN

On heaviest marketings in several years, fat cattle through the forepart of May demonstrated a remarkable degree of price stability. For example, average price of slaughter steers at Omaha starting the third week in May was just 52c short of April's best average (a 61/2-year high), and at the same time average price of fed heifers was even a shade better than four weeks earlier. But balance of the month put a rather sharp crimp in the slaughter cattle price picture. Incidentally, the stepped up mar-ketings last month were the first in more than a year paralleling a series of estimates of more replacement cattle into the Corn Belt and more cattle on feed.

Meanwhile, there was no letup whatever in stocker and feeder demand. However replacement cattle and calf volume at Omaha in May showed some drop-off from previous months. Feeder steers at Omaha in May included 1442-pounders out of the Nebraska Sandhills selling at \$27.

The Omaha market last month announced that it will have four special feeder auctions this Fall, these in addition to 15th annual Omaha Feeder Calf Show and Sale scheduled for October 29-30. The four special feeder auctions will be September 11 and 25, and October 9 and 23. The special sales are being arranged to afford market patrons a choice of either private treaty or auction buying and selling of feeder cattle and calves. First special auction of this type held at the Omaha market last fall was credited with establishing virtually an industry-wide price pattern that held up all season.

May turned out to be an appropriate choice for Beef Month in Nebraska and Iowa, particularly when those two states provided the bulk of near-record slaughter cattle supply at Omaha during that period. Incidentally, the Beef Feast-a at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce that signaled the start of May as Beef Month attracted more than 300 men and women. including a sizable number of Nebraska ranchers and feeders and Iowa feeders. Past and present Miss Omahas, along with Shorthorn queens, were also on hand to emphasize the theme of "beauty and the beef." There was an official proclamation from Nebraska's Governor Brooks, brought to the Feast-a by his administrative assistant, Robert Conrad. The Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce provided free beefburgers right off outdoor grills for Omaha street crowds, and later in the month an SAC plane flew steaks from Harry B. Coffee, president of the Union Stock Yards Co., to the governor of newest of the United States, Wm. F. Quinn of Hawaii. C. W. O'Rourke, vice president of the Union Stock Yards Co., headed the May Beef-Month program in Omaha.

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## Southwest

## **AMARILLO**

Singer & Brummett, Amarillo, sold 50 two-year-old steers to Birmingham Cattle Co., Marion, Iowa; 87 to Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.; and shipped 1003 yearling steers to Meade,

Guy Red, Stratford, shipped 403 yearling steers to Texhoma, Okla.

Loyd Williams, Dalhart, sold 153 yearling heifers to Lee Dugan, Muscatine, Iowa.

John Lebsack, Colorado, bought 159 yearling heifers from Jack Bradley, Hereford; 277 two-year-old heifers from Kenneth LeFon, Amarillo; and 357 yearling heifers from Bob Yarbrough, Dalhart.

Dr. McOverton, Pampa, sold 103 cows and calves to Morrison-Murry Hay Co., DeSota, Kans.

Ed Reed. Claude, shipped 159 cows, calves and bulls to White City, Kans. for grass.

Leonard Freis, Colorado, bought 325 yearling heifers from Flores Bros., Stratford; and 37 two-year-old steers and heifers from Henry Finley, Claude.

Beverly Cattle Co., Beverly, Iowa, bought 167 yearling steers from W. M. Barrick, Amarillo; and 93 yearling steers from Ralph Britten, Groom.

W. S. Cline, Amarillo, sold 167 yearling steers and 164 two-year-old steers to Glen Kluck, Richland, Nebr.

Montfort Feed Yards, Greeley, Colo., bought 292 yearling steers and heifers from Mrs. Alvie Merrill, Amarillo; 303 yearling heifers and 281 yearling steers from James Gunter, Claude; 444 yearling steers from John S. Sparks, Panhandle; and 214 one and two-year-old steers from O. G. Hill, Hereford.

Sam Kotara, Groom, sold 97 two and three-year-old steers to Colorado L. S. Comm. Co., Minot, Colo.; and 153 threeyear-old steers to Holly Sugar Farms, Brawley, Calif.

W. G. Eastman, Amarillo, sold 140 yearling heifers to Roy & Milton Johnson, Centerville, S. D.; and 100 to Johnson Bros., Centerville, S. D.

Glen Coleman, Nelson, Ill., bought 61 yearling steers and heifers from Louis Woodford, Hereford; and 192 yearling steers from Seaman & Pittman, Hereford.

Donald Hicks, Hereford, sold 26 year-

JACETO



## Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the references is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

ling steers and heifers to Kenneth Cook,

Troy Whatley, Tucumcari, N. M., sold 92 two-year-old heifers to Bill Seckler, Sterling, Colo.

Lemons & Kotara, Groom, sold 228 two and three-year-old steers to James Allen & Son, Betteravia, Calif.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 229 two and three-year-old heifers to Western L. S. Farms, Fort Lupton, Colo.

T. L. Roach, Amarillo, sold 208 yearling heifers to Barry Hill, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jacobson Bros., Centerville, S. D., bought 438 one and two-year-old heifers from Seamons & Pittman, Hereford; and 56 yearling heifers from Earl Kromer.

J. C. Bellah, Canyon, sold 56 two-yearold heifers to Cliff Augustine, Sterling,

Kenneth LaFon, Amarillo, sold 80 vearling steers to A. H. Nichols, Dixon,

Joe Madden, Lusk, Wyo., shipped 124 yearling heifers to Wheatland, Wyo.

Bob Mayer & Co., Denver, bought 214 two-year-old steers from Cooper & Burnett, Dumas; and 339 from George Burnett, Dumas.

Hugh Ford, Texhoma, Okla., bought 440 two and three-year-old heifers from Dick Deahl, Stratford; and 241 yearling steers from Judd Cattle Co., Stratford. Bob & Dean Cluck, Gruver, sold 807 two and three-year-old steers to Bob Bray, Mendota, Calif.

Marshall Cator, Stinnett, sold 100 twoyear-old steers to Bert Ballan, Monticello, Iowa.

Roger Brumley, Hereford, sold 136 two-year-old heifers and 20 two-year-old steers to Lewis Lorenzo, Olin, Iowa.

Bob Hulett, Amarillo, sold 546 yearling steers to Western L. S. Order Buyers, Los Angeles, Calif.

W. W. Hill, Hereford, sold 134 twoyear-old steers to Burns & Skinner Cattle Co., Lexington, Nebr.

Alton McClure, Claude, sold 121 yearling steers to Chas. Ford, Amarillo.

Walsh Food Co., Trinidad, Colo., bought 152 yearling heifers from Wallace Locke, Amarillo; and 270 one and twoyear-old steers from John Jarrott, Lubbock.

O. G. Hill, Hereford, sold 502 one and two-year-old heifers to Russ Winters.

John Jarrott, Lubbock, sold 312 yearling heifers to Grady Shepherd, Plain-

Oscar Easley, Hereford, sold 520 yearling heifers to Royal McLeod, Gilcrest, Colo.

E. G. Schuhart, Dalhart, sold 435 yearling steers to Schaefer Bros., First View, Colo.

Joe Keast, Dalhart, sold 558 yearling steers to Henry Longmeyer, Greenfield,

George & Gary Sims, Kerrick, sold 800 yearling heifers to Cactus Hill Ranches, Stoneham, Colo.

Wallace Locke, Hereford, sold 625 yearling steers to Royal McCloud, Belle Fourche, S. D.

Cline Cattle Co., Dalhart, shipped 544 yearling steers to Mt. Dora, N. M., for

We have had some much needed moisture since last report and this area is beginning to green up. The rains were general over this section but were heavier in the Borger and Spearman areas. Country shipping has slowed down to almost nothing, but the sales rings are still having fairly good runs. Sales ring prices remain steady to strong on all classes.-N. B. Albright.

## ARCHER CITY

G. U. Baker, Wichita Falls, bought 400 mixed calves and yearlings from

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Canyon Tom, grand champion stallion, Sonoita, Ariz., Quarter Horse show, owned by Donald Haislip, Phoenix, Ariz. Schaus photo.

Henry Bryson, Bryson, for summer and fall delivery.

Wilmer Seay, Wichita Falls, sold 550 twos to Fred Hill, Amarillo, for July delivery.

M. L. Garrett, Wichita Falls, sold one load of heifers and 200 yearling steers and 100 calves to Bill Wilson, Tulsa, for June delivery.

L. B. Smith, Antelope, sold 41 twos to Shelton & Sons & Chamberlain, Clar-

endon, for June delivery.
Ray Jones, Wichita Falls, shipped 200 twos to Beaumont, Kans., to grass.

W. J. McMurtry, Archer City, shipped 275 yearling steers to Strong City, Kans., to grass.

This section had from two to three and a fourth inches of rain recently which made some much needed stock water and started grass growing. More rain is needed, as grass is very thin and

some pastures are badly infested with weeds. Very few contracts have been reported recently.—W. J. McMurtry.

## BENJAMIN

We are having some light rains over the country, enough to make the grass grow and cotton and feed come up to a good stand. The rains have not been heavy enough to catch much water, in the lakes and stock tanks, therefore some of the ranches are short of water. There is a very limited demand for cattle so trading is very dull at this time. Most all of the cattle have been sold and delivered, although a few bunches remain to be delivered. Prices have been steady to strong.—Chas. Moorhouse.

## BUDA

Sylvester Lewis, Lampasas, bought 149 steer yearlings from Kauffman Bros., Georgetown, and shipped 500 steer yearlings to South Dakota grass.

Smith & Moten, Lampasas, sold 47 heifer yearlings to Book & Frank, Iowa, who trucked them to LaPorte, Iowa, and shipped 450 steer yearlings to South Dakota grass.

Rudolph Wegner, San Marcos, sold 40 cows and calves to Paul Haddock, who shipped them to Topeka, Kans.

Naylor Morton, San Marcos, shipped two loads of two-year-old Brangus steers to Omaha feed lots; and sold 4 loads of two-year-old steers to Armour & Co., to go to Plattsburg, Iowa, feed lots and two loads to go to Texline, Texas.

C. B. McCall, San Antonio, shipped 1475 steer and heifer yearlings to Jim Cooper feed lots at Marshalltown, Iowa.



Hickory Ann Hill, grand champion mare, Sonoita, Ariz., Quarter Horse show, owned by K4 Ranch, Prescott, Ariz. Schaus photo.

Bill Soyer, San Marcos, shipped 280 steer yearlings to Marshalltown, Iowa.

Tom Winters, Evant, bought 200 steer yearlings from Heffington Bros., Marble Falls, which were sent to Colorado grass; 134 two-year-old steers from Earnest Hammons, Lampasas, which were sent to Kansas grass; 158 steer yearlings from Lankford Bros., Lampasas; 30 steer yearlings from June Clifton, Evant, which were sent to Wisconsin grass; 85 steer yearlings from S. J. Smith, Lampasas, which were sent to Iowa feed lots; and 77 steer yearlings from Raymond Jones, Burnet, which were sent to Kansas City.—A. B. Strickland.

## CANADIAN

Ted Alexander, Canadian, sold 8 bulls to Fred Frass, Canadian.

Locke & Graham, Miami, sold 201 steer yearlings to Ervin Vogel, Yates Center, Kans.

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## More Than 25 Years of Dependable Livestock Loans to the Livestock Producers of Texas NATIONAL FINANCE CREDIT CORPORATION OF TEXAS

P. O. BOX 4533 - FORT WORTH

Martin & Scamnin, Kansas City, sold 199 steers to Melvin Sparks, Ellsworth, Kans

Emil Knutson, Gruver, sold 194 twoyear-old steers to Shelton Ripson, Wilton, Iowa.

D M & H Cattle Co., Eno, Colo., bought 600 steers from Carl Archer, Spearman; and 469 steers from T. C. Harvey, Gruver.

George Tubb & Son, Canadian, shipped 601 two-year-old steers to Alma, Kans., grass.

Thompson & Barkley, Gruver, sold 652 steers to Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

L. B. Dudley, Amarillo, sold 200 heifers to Harry Bailey, Eaton, Colo.; 152 steers to Bainbridge Cattle Co., Byron, Ill.; and 200 steers to Missouri parties.

Theodore Ballis, Gruver, sold 80 steers to E. B. Graham, Holton, Kans.

Chas. Tubb & Son, Canadian, sold 180 steers to J. F. Pedroja, Madison, Kans. E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian, shipped

62 steers to Volland, Kans., to grass. Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian, sold 250 steers to Ike Round, Montgomery, Ill.

We have had good rains in this section of the Panhandle and also extending into Oklahoma, however, more rain is needed. Wheat is fair but the outlook is better in the Oklahoma Panhandle where they had more winter moisture. Cattle are fat and there is a good demand for light stocker calves. There is, and has been, a great deal of trading locally on small bunches of calves. There are reports that they are trying to contract calves for fall delivery around 40 cents per pound.—Jack H. Mims.

## CLARENDON

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, sold 30 cows and calves to Joe Robinson, Clarendon

W. D. Price & Son, Pampa, sold 262 two-year-old steers to Q. Frederick, Wichita, Kans.

J. L. McMurtry & Son, Clarendon, sold 250 heifer yearlings to Jess Kemp, McLean. This Santa Gertrudis bull topped the King Ranch sale, held recent-ly at Kingsville, Texas, at \$27,500, and was purchased by Winthrop Rockefeller, right. At left is Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King Ranch.



Forrest Sawyer, Clarendon, sold 36 steer and heifer yearlings to Ray Logston, Hollis, Okla.

Theis Cattle Co., Pampa, sold 60 steer yearlings to Young & Cooper, Nemo, Ill.

Bill Stockstill, Pampa, bought 49 steer yearlings from W. S. Tolbert, Pampa, and sold 49 steer yearlings to Martin Implement Co., Toluca, Ill.

James Doneghy, Wellington, sold 50 steers to Cortez Bennett.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, sold 1098 steer and heifer yearlings to Burns & Skinner, Kansas City; 333 steers to Foxley & Co., Omaha, Nebr.; 160 steers to Hermesmeyer Bros., Jericho; 56 steers to Farmers L. S. Comm. Co., Denver; 314 steer and heifer yearlings to Jackson & Son., Plattsburg, Mo.; 121 steer yearlings to Head & Knorpp, Clarendon; and bought 481 steers and heifers from W. H. Cooper, Oklahoma; 1280 steers and heifers from W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon; 188 steers from R. A. Schmidt, Oklahoma; and 271 steers from Glen Cooper, Oklahoma.

We have had good rains all over this

section and grass is getting good but there has been some hail damage recently. Cattle have wintered good and there is a good calf crop in sight.

Steer calves are selling 33c to 36c; heifer calves, 31c to 33c; dry cows, 18c to 21c; cows with calves, \$250 to \$300; yearling steers, 28c to 30c.—A. T. Jefferies.

## QUITAQUE

We have had rains over most of this country, and cattle are doing good on the range. The local sales rings are having good runs and prices are holding good on almost all classes of cattle.—Maynard Wilson

## SAN ANTONIO

The spring shipping season is just about over in this section and it has been the largest shipping in five years. Cattle are being shipped to more states than ever before, with California and Oklahoma getting the bulk. Range conditions in this section are fine at present but it is getting a little dry, especially west of San Antonio. Cattle prices

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have held up good all during the trading season. There have been some offers to contract calves for fall delivery. It looks like ranchmen may have some trouble finding steers to restock their ranches.— J. E. Hodges.

## SWEENY

We have had good weather and plenty of rain and this section is in very good shape. Crops and cattle are doing good, there is plenty of grass and prices are holding up good. The number of cattle at the markets is increasing, with a slight decrease in price the past few days on stocker cattle.—Leonard Stiles.

## TAHOKA

The cattle market has been steady to a little stronger as we have had a lot of good rains all over the country. We still have a lot of calves that have not been contracted for. The country is in good shape and the ranches will be in good condition for this summer.

Steer calves are selling 33c to 35c; heifer calves, 30c to 33c; dry cows, \$175 to \$200; cows with calves, \$275 to \$300; yearling steers, 26c to 30c.—B. L.

## Gulf Coast Hereford Tour Planned for June 17

EN RANCHES are on the scheduled tour of the Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association, to be held June 17, beginning at Sealy, Texas. Starting time is 7:30 a. m. at the DeArman Grill at Sealy. Lunch will be at Sugarland Industries and the tour will be concluded at the Sidney Beard Ranch at Needville.

## Fort Stockton Plans Big Celebration in June

THE CENTENNIAL Celebration of the founding of the old fort at Fort Stockton, Texas, will be held in that West Texas city during the week of June 21 through June 27. Entertainment of all sorts is planned, including parades, picnics, Mexican festival, stage show, western dances, a golf tournament and a beauty contest, climaxed by the grand ball.

## Lumpy Jaw

Stockmen Admonished to Use Various Precautions to Reduce Costly Losses

THIS may be hard to believe, but an organism found normally in the mouths of most people is now causing our farmers an estimated 25 million dollars a year in livestock losses.

The organism is a sort of fungus. It causes the condition known as "lumpy jaw," a problem that is most common among cattle, and swine, but one that may also affect sheep, horses, dogs, and even wild animals.

Lumpy jaw is especially important in cattle because it is among the most frequent reasons for cattle condemnations at packing plants. That is one of the reasons why authorities are now giving it special emphasis as part of the National Livestock Loss Prevention Year effort.

The fungus organisms causing lumpy jaw find a ready invasion route through mouth injuries in livestock. Such injuries are caused frequently when the animals graze closely. Rough forage, especially bristly or bearded grasses, also may be a factor. A third factor is teething, which is one reason lumpy jaw is seen most frequently in cattle two to five years old.

The disease usually affects the jaw bones of cattle. Hard swellings of the lower jaw bone may occur, and a discharge may ooze from the skin surface. As a result, cattle often are unable to eat normally, and they eventually lose weight. In swine, the udders of sows are the targets. Tumors may develop on the udder and a discharge may also appear. The reason the udders of sows are affected is the sharp, needle teeth of suckling pigs which injure the udders. Since the organism is present in most pigs' mouths, development of the disease is a natural consequence.

There is a difference of opinion about the best way of treating the lumpy jaw problem. Some veterinarians use injections directly into the swellings or tumors. Some favor intravenous medication. In the case of valuable breeding cattle, X-ray treatment is sometimes advised. Most often, however, the disease is handled by surgery, removing the affected area.

Authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health say that the best way of all to deal with lumpy jaw is through a good preventive program, thereby keeping the disease off the farm entirely. Such a program should include good sanitation, feeding roughage in bunks, and making sure that cattle do not graze a pasture too closely. In swine, it is wise to have the sharp, needle teeth of suckling pigs clipped so the sow's udder will not be injured, opening the way for infection.

One of the most important features of any plan to control lumpy jaw is to keep healthy animals away from affected ones. In that way the susceptible animals will be kept away from bedding, feed or water which may be infected by pus from open lesions.

The worst feature of this disease is that it does not appear in a sensational manner. Therefore it does not attract too much attention, and too many farmers do not do anything about it. That is why it has run its loss totals to a huge \$25,000,000 a year.

## Billy Sykes President of New Mexico Hereford Breeders

BILLY SYKES, Hereford breeder of Fort Sumner, was elected president of the New Mexico Hereford Association at its annual meeting, held in Albuquerque. Sykes succeeds G. X. McSherry, Deming, who served as president the past two years.

G. W. Evans, Magdalena, and Marshall Sellman, Watrous, were elected vicepresidents.

William C. Hunt was elected executive secretary to succeed Parley Jensen, who had served in that capacity since 1950.

Deming Doak, Gladstone; John Easley, Lovington; W. F. Pitt, Crownpoint; George Godfrey, Animas, and McSherry were named directors for a three-year term.

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## LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

### HEREFORD SALES

Nov.	10-	Mid-North	Texas	Hereford	Assn.,	Cle-	
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Nov. 12-Joint Breeders Pioneer Shadow Sale, Stockton, Kanse Nov. 17-Oklahoma Quality Bull Sale, El Reno,

Okla.

Nov. 17-19, inc.-Cox & McInnis Dispersion, Bill Wright & Jack Turner & Sons, owners, combined with Jack Turner & Sons

annual sale, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nov. 21—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Nov. 23—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nov. 28-Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.

Nov. 30-CK Ranch Bull Sale, Brookville, Kans. Dec. 15-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Assn., El Reno, Okla.

### POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Oct. 10-Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Longview, Texas. Nov. 19—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale,

Enid, Okla. Nov. 24-Southeastern Oklahoma Polled Hereford

Br. Sale, Hugo, Okla. Dec. 10-12-National Polled Hereford Show &

Sale, Shreveport, La.

Feb. 20, 1960-Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn., Magnolia, Ark.

### ANGUS SALES

June 10-Brays Island-Sugar Loaf Consolidation Sale, Yemassee, S. C.

June 13-Ferncliffe Dispersion, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

June 18-Bogue Phalia Plantation Disp., Gunnison, Miss.

June 27-Sunflower Farm, St. Louis, Okla.

Sept. 5-E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Mo.

Sept. 23-Paint the West Black Cow & Heifer

Sale, Denver, Colo.
Oct. 6-7—All American Invitational Female Sale,
Greeley, Colo.

Oct. 10—Marwood Production Sale, Rockville, Md. Oct. 15—Virginia Breeders Spotlight Show & Sale, Warrenton, Va. Oct. 16—687th Event Activity Day, Staunton, Va.

Oct. 16—Brandy Rock Production Sale, Brandy Station, Va.

Oct. 17-687th Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.

Nov. 2-Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wis.

Nov. 3-Model Farms Sale, Mundelin, Ill.

Nov. 4-5-All American Invitational Female Sale, Greeley, Colo.

Nov. 5-Burch Angus Sale, Mill Creek, Okla.

Nov. 6-Gulf Coast Angus Assn Fall Sale. Brookshire, Texas.

Nov. 7-H. J. Yoakam Angus Farm Production Sale, Hockley, Texas.

Nov. 9-Glen Bar Farm, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Nov. 14—Black Premier Sale, Merkel Patuxent Farm, Naylor, Md.

Nov. 21-Texas Special Sale, Sugar Loaf Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nov. 23-Rainbow Valley Ranch Sale, Tulsa, Okla. Dec. 5-Essar Ranch 3rd Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

Dec. 12-Stoneybroke Angus Sale, Ada, Okla.

Dec. 16-Moore Bros., Lemley & Allen, San Angelo, Texas.

Jan. 8, 1960-Orchard Hill Farms 6th Production Sale, Enid, Okla.

### BRANGUS SALES

June 13-Oklahoma Brangus Assn. Sale, Vinita, Okla

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### SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Oct. 80—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Br. 2nd Annual Sale, Alice, Texas.

### HORSE SALES

Aug. 22-Rhodes Bros. & Meek Quarter Horse

Sale, Fort Worth, Texas. Sept. 5-H. C. Spinks Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.

Sept. 19—O. A. Sutton Quarter Horse Sale, Eureka, Kans.

## MISCELLANEOUS SALES

June 4—Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stock-yards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Hereford Assn.

-Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.

July 9-Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stock-yards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Hereford Assn.

July 10—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.

Aug. 7-All breeds, sponsored by Fort Worth Market Institute, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Sept. 17—Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stock-yards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Insitute and Texas Hereford Assn.

Sept. 18—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.

Oct. 15—All Breeds Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stock-yards, Fort Worth. Sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute.

## GENERAL

June 3-5-Veterinarian Conference, Texas A&M, College Station, Texas.

June 6—Angus State Field Day, Flying M Ranch, McKinney, Texas.

June 13-American Red Brangus Assn. Meeting, Paleface Ranch, Spicewood, Texas,

June 13-14-Blanco County Hereford Assn. Tour. Blanco County.

June 15-16-Performance Registry International

Meeting, Miles City, Mont.

June 17—Gulf Coast Hereford Br. Assn. Annual Tour.

June 20-Gulf Coast Angus Assn. Field Day.

June 21-27-Fort Stockton Centennial Celebration, Fort Stockton, Texas.

June 24-27-Santa Rosa Round-up, Vernon, Texas. June 25-27-National Livestock Marketing Congress, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

July 2-4-Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford, Texas.

July 13-14-Annual Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Tour, North Central Oklahoma. July 16-18—Travis County Sheriff's Posse 7th

Annual R.C.A. Approved Rodeo, Austin, Texas.

Oct. 5-10-Arkansas Livestock Exposition & Rodeo, Little Rock, Ark. Oct. 9 (night)—Texas Polled Hereford Assn.

Show, Longview, Texas. Oct. 10-18—Pan-American Livestock Exposition,

Dallas, Texas.

Oct. 17-24-American Royal, Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 4-9, 1960—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.

Jan. 5-9-Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoe-

nix, Ariz. Jan. 29-Feb. 7—Southwestern Exposition and Fat

Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas. Feb. 12-21—San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo,

San Antonio, Texas. Jan. 15-23, 1960-National Western Stock Show,

Denver, Colo.

Mar. 17-21-Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes. Texas.



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## East Texas Hereford Breeders Meet at Wipprecht Ranch

BOUT 25 livestock producers gathered at the Carl Wipprecht Ranch near Rusk, Texas, for the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association's Performance Testing and Performance Registry Field Day on May 5.

They were welcomed by Mrs. Carl Wipprecht, and Milton Vanderpool, president of the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association, extended a welcome in be-

half of the organization.

Charles Codding, Jr., president-elect of the Performance Registry International, gave an interesting talk on the history of performance testing and objectives of that organization. His talk was followed by a weighing of four weaning calves and four gain-tested yearling bulls, under the direction of

Steve Lilly, Cherokee county agent; Jerry Chandler, assistant county agent, and Ed Havard, agent in rural development.

Walter L. Scott, district agent, District 9, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, gave a talk on gain test in East Texas. Phil Nix, Crockett county agent, told visitors about the Crockett county gain test and sale. Johnny Mc-Kay, Carthage county agent, reported on the Carthage gain test and sale.

The afternoon program consisted of a talk by Charles Scruggs, Jr., of the Progressive Farmer Magazine, on the Bangs program in Texas. Following a period of questions and answers, presided over by Carl Wipprecht, a director of the Beef Cattle Improvement Association, a tour was made of the Wipprecht Ranch.



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Sixteen-year-old Jim Wade of Woodward showed the first steer he ever fed for exhibition as grand champion over all breeds in the recent Oklahoma State Steer Show at Oklahoma City. Jim's Angus beat 470 other steers in winning the major award.

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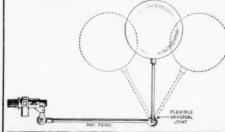
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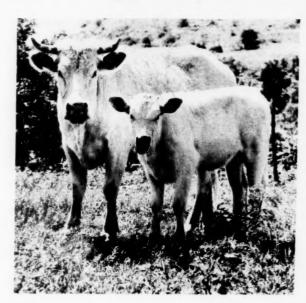
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